

Care Enough To Give Enough to Community Fund Today

The Weather

Yesterday: High, 59. Low, 43.

Today: Partly cloudy. Low, 44.

Complete Weather Details on Page 15.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Constitution Leads in City Home Delivered, Total City and Trading Territory Circulation

The South's Standard Newspaper

Associated Press United Press North American Newspaper Alliance

VOL. LXXII, No. 149.

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1939.

Entered at Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter

Single Copies: Daily, 10c; Sunday, 15c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly \$1.10

ROOSEVELT DEFENDS TRANSFER OF SHIPS TO PANAMA, SEES NO WAR DANGER FOR U. S.

DOUBLED IMPORTS FROM SOUTHERN REPUBLICS IS SEEN

'Only by Vastly Increased Buying Can We Win Permanent Superiority,' Says Wall Street Expert

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Wall Street sources envisioned today the development within four years of a \$2,000,000,000 trade between the United States and Latin America.

The estimate, which they described as conservative, is equal to two-thirds the entire world trade of the United States last year.

It is based, they said, on the possibility that this country, within the next 12 months or so, might double the amount of its imports from the southern republics. These purchases, last year, totaled slightly more than \$453,000,000.

"Only by a vastly accelerated rate of imports," said one authority, "can we hope to win permanent superiority in Latin American trade—potentially the greatest frontier of American commerce."

"Balance" Is Sought. It was pointed out that doubling the value of imports from Latin America would put the southern nations "in balance" with their United States purchases which, last year, totaled nearly \$843,000,000, and provide them with dollars with which to expand their buying power.

"Nations naturally prefer to buy from their best customers," commented a trade expert. "That is the main reason we have had such difficulties in past years in doing business south of the Rio Grande."

"Great Britain, Germany and France were the great outlets for Latin American products. Their salesmen, consequently, started with an advantage in friendliness. Our salesmen had to depend solely on the superiority of their products."

With the Washington administration directing industry's attention to the development of the Latin American trade, banking interests in Wall Street are hoping for a rapid upsurge of two-way trade which will require financing and strengthen the financial position of the southern countries.

The European war, of course, has badly disoriented Europe's trade with South America, making transatlantic shipments in either direction difficult. The German and French air line operations in that continent and across the Atlantic have ceased. Raiders of all the combatants are roaming the southern Atlantic.

The direction of trade has been turned by war toward the north-south track.

What worries the financial men is whether that track will be maintained once the war ends.

"Our businessmen," said one, "understand perfectly how to do business with Europe. Our trade, traditionally, has flowed across the Atlantic. Our business con-

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U. S. Entry Mistake

Callup Poll Reveals Public Opposes War by Two to One.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 7.—Twenty-one years after the armistice of November, 1918, a large majority of American voters polled in a national survey believe it was a mistake for the United States to have entered the World War of 1914-1918. For every voter who, from the vantage point of 20 years later, thinks American participation was a correct step, more than two say that the nation should never have taken part in that conflict.

Disillusionment.

This attitude of disillusionment, revealed in an American Institute of Public Opinion study, is undoubtedly one of the important reasons why public opinion is today so overwhelmingly against American participation in the war now going on in Europe. While there is definite public sympathy with the Allied cause and while a majority of voters favored the recent lifting of the arms embargo, nevertheless sentiment is 20 to 1 against sending an army and navy abroad to fight again, recent surveys show. The attitude on the last war expressed most commonly by voters is that "it accomplished nothing, not even permanent peace."

The feeling that American participation was a mistake has apparently existed for some years. In 1937 the Institute con-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

HEART ILL PROVES FATAL TO TEACHER

Miss Fidelle Miller Dies at Decatur Meeting of Childhood Association.

Suffering a heart attack while attending a meeting of the Childhood Educational Association, at which she was scheduled to speak, Miss Fidelle Miller, principal of the Winona Park Grammar school, Decatur, for the past eight years, collapsed in the Decatur Girls' High school building and died there a few minutes later.

Shortly before she was to present her regular report as vice president of the DeKalb county branch of the association, Miss Miller complained she was ill. Friends carried her to the school infirmary where she died before medical aid could be summoned.

Niece Present. With her were her niece, Miss Helen Johnson, a DeKalb county school system teacher, and several friends with whom she had been associated with in the teaching profession for many years.

In tribute to Miss Miller, Superintendent of Decatur Schools Lamar Ferguson yesterday announced that the Winona Park school, which she headed as principal, will be closed for the day. Other Decatur schools, however, will remain open.

Active in Church. Prominent in Decatur Methodist church work, where she taught a Sunday school class, Miss Miller had been connected with the Decatur school system for 18 years. She formerly was assistant principal of the old Decatur Junior High school.

A native of Gordon, Miss Hudson lived at 204 West College avenue in Decatur. She was educated at the Georgia State College for Women and received a master's degree from the University of Georgia. Miss Miller is survived by three sisters, Mrs. C. C. Johnson, of Gordon; Mrs. J. N. Wood, of Macon, and Mrs. W. C. Ware, of Cuthbert; two brothers, E. E. and L. L. Miller, both of Gordon, and two nieces, Miss Johnson and Mrs. Margaret Allen, both of Decatur. Funeral services will be held 3 o'clock this afternoon in the First Methodist church of Decatur. The Rev. J. W. O. McKibben and the Rev. Augustus Ernest will officiate. The body will be taken to Gordon for additional services in the Methodist church there. Burial will be in Blountsville, under direction of A. S. Turner & Son.

U. S. FIXES 8.3-CENT COTTON LOAN BASE

Location to Vary Rate as U. S. Reveals Study of Freight Structure.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department inaugurated a new loan program on cotton today in a move expected by crop control officials to result in improved prices for the south's big cash crop later in the season.

Producers may place 1939-grown cotton under government loans at a base rate equivalent to 8.3 cents a pound for middling 7-8-inch cotton, gross weight basis, or 8.7 cents on a net weight basis, subject to differentials for location of its storage.

The loan rate is slightly below the current price of about 9 cents a pound. Cotton stored under loan at or near central markets or ports will be eligible for higher rates than that stored at remote points.

This is the first time provision was made for location differentials.

"The recognition of the existing differences in market values attributable to location in no way indicates approval by the Department of Agriculture of the freight

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

California and Ohio Reject Pension Plans; New York Approves Pari-Mutuel Betting

Machine Wagering at Five Race Tracks Overwhelmingly Voted.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 7.—(AP)—New York state voters stamped emphatic approval on legalization of pari-mutuel betting, only statewide issue in today's election, on the basis of unofficial returns heavily favoring the proposal. Reports from 5,869 of the state's 9,085 districts disclosed \$17,668 votes supporting and 401,276 disapproving the constitutional amendment to permit machine wagering at New York's five horse race tracks. The proposal, as expected, won its heaviest approval in New York city, where 3,152 of 3,912 districts gave 477,642 votes for and 127,744 votes against the measure that survived debate of two legislatures.

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PROGRESS OF FUND WILL BE REPORTED AT MEETING TODAY

Pledges of Co-operation by Departments They Represent Voiced by City Government Heads

(Picture in Page 5.) Some indication of the success attained by approximately 3,000 solicitors in the 17th annual Community Fund appeal will be reported at the first luncheon for workers today when the men and women gather at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

"It will be a little early in our two-week appeal to get any accurate trend of the eventual sum we will raise," declared Campaign Chairman W. C. Harris yesterday, "but I feel sure that the citizens of greater Atlanta will not be content with anything short of the \$541,403 goal set for 1939."

Represents Increase. "That goal represents an increase of 36 per cent, or \$143,000, over what was raised through individual contributions last year, but just the same, if every contributor raises what he gave in 1938 and we are able to get enough coverage to guarantee a large number of new donors, then the goal will be reached."

Robert Strickland will make the principal address before the workers and two specialty singers who appear with Buddy Rogers' band will be presented.

Pledge Co-operation. Pledges of 100 per cent co-operation in the Community Fund appeal by 2,200 men and women they represent were voiced yesterday by heads of the 30 departments of the city government.

With many of the departmental heads, led by Mayor William Hartsfield, asserting they were doubling and trebling their 1938 fund subscriptions for this year, the leaders of the city government virtually guaranteed that the 2,200 city employees would carry their share of the 36 per cent increase in the fund goal.

No Excuse. "There is not one single excuse for city employees not giving their full support to the Community Fund," declared Mayor Hartsfield as he urged department heads to carry the message back to the employees.

Governor Rivers has called a meeting this morning at the capitol of all heads of Georgia departments with headquarters in Atlanta. It is understood that Mr. Stair and other Fund heads will present the Community Fund picture to the state group in what was laid before city officials.

The meeting will be in the Governor's office.

Answer to Crater Riddle May Lie Hidden In Ex-Showgirl's Mind, Lawyer Believes

Thinks Justice Visited Her Night He Vanished, Declares Lawyer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Hidden in the clouded memory of a former Broadway showgirl, now a patient in the Pilgrim State hospital at Brentwood, Long Island, may lie the answer to the nine-year-old riddle of the disappearance of State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater, a New York lawyer believed today.

Emil K. Ellis, counsel for the widow of the long-missing judge,

said he would seek a court order tomorrow for permission to interview the patient, whom he identified as June Brice, whose whereabouts, too, had been something of a mystery to investigators for the past eight years.

"I believe she can tell us what happened to Justice Crater," said Ellis. "This discovery foreshadows dramatic developments."

He hoped to clear the woman's memory—if only momentarily—by showing her pictures of herself as a showgirl eight years ago, and of Crater, taken about the same time.

Ellis made it clear he did not

ATLANTA SET BACK IN COAL DISPUTE

Difficult to See How You Are Hurt, Says Hughes; Dismissal Seen

Atlanta yesterday had apparently lost its two-year fight on the constitutionality of the 1937 bituminous coal act.

The supreme court of the United States indicated that it will dismiss the appeal of the city from a decision of the federal district of Columbia court upholding the legislation earlier this year.

White-bearded Chief Justice Hughes stopped argument on constitutional questions in the midst of the case being placed before the court by J. Charley Murphy, assistant city attorney of Atlanta, and Charles S. Rhyne, of Washington.

"It is rather difficult to see how you are injured," the chief justice remarked, as Murphy sought to show that the city of Atlanta has been and will be damaged financially by the minimum price schedule authorized by the 1937 coal act that was enacted after the Guffey act of 1935 had been declared unconstitutional by the highest court.

The court does not desire to

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.



JUNE BRICE.



MRS. STELLA CRATER KUNZ.

believe Miss Brice had any connection with Crater's actual disappearance, but he explained, "Our investigation over a period of nine years shows that Justice Crater visited Miss Brice's apartment on the night he disappeared."

He is representing Crater's

widow, Mrs. Stella Crater Kunz, in an action seeking to collect double indemnity of \$60,000 on four insurance policies, on the grounds that Crater died "by external, violent or accidental means."

Ellis said one of the theories

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Belgian, Dutch Rulers Offer Aid To End War

Neutrals' Gesture Is Made to Warring Empires Before Conflict Begins With Its Full Powers; Proposal Follows Hurred Midnight Conference.

By FRÉD VANDERSCHMIDT.

THE HAGUE, Nov. 7.—(AP)—King Leopold, of the Belgians, and Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands, offered tonight to help find a way to peace for three great warring empires before the conflict "begins with its full power."

The sudden proffer of the good offices of the tall, unsmiling King and devout Queen, sovereigns of two small, perilously placed neutrals, was made in telegrams to the heads of Germany, Britain and France after hurried and secret conferences at Noordeinde palace.

Informed sources hinted strongly that King Leopold's night time dash by automobile to Noordeinde was prompted by information that Germany was about to gamble on

an attack against France's Maginot line, which military experts have agreed would cost thousands of lives.

These sources said Queen Wilhelmina was told of the impending consultations only three hours before Leopold reached The Hague last night.

The mediation offer was the second by the King and Queen. Three days before Germany invaded Poland on September 1 the sovereigns offered their offices to mediate the growing crisis in Europe. The offer was accepted by Poland, Britain, France and Germany, but there were no further developments after the Nazis started their Polish campaign.

(There was an ominous background for tonight's peace proposals.)

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Italy Urges Ban On U.S. First Lady

ROME, Nov. 7.—(UP)—An embargo on Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt would be an excellent precautionary measure for the United States if it wants to remain out of the war, Premier Benito Mussolini's newspaper Popolo d'Italia said in a front-page editorial today.

While President Roosevelt proclaims America's determination to stay out of the conflict, the paper said, the first lady for various reasons thinks the United States should intervene.

LINES HAVE RIGHT TO ALTER TITLES, SAYS PRESIDENT

Final Action Is Deferred Until Today To Permit Chief Executive Chance To Check All Angles.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 7. (AP)—President Roosevelt, in disclosing at a press conference today that he had held up the transfer of eight trans-Atlantic ships of the United States Lines to Panamanian registry, made it plain that he believed the United States was in no danger of becoming involved in a war.

If we thought there was any danger of our getting involved in war, he said, the Federal Maritime Commission probably would refuse to allow the transfer. That condition, he added, does not exist today.

He said he had requested a delay to give him time to check personally on questions of the relationship of the sale of American merchant ships to national defense and to the elimination of competition with foreign shipping lines.

Transfer Authorized.

The Maritime Commission announced in Washington yesterday that it had authorized the transfer of registry of eight of the eleven vessels in the United States Lines fleet—a step which would allow them to carry on commerce with European belligerents.

Earlier in the day, Secretary of State Hull had declared his opposition to the proposed transfer, at a press conference, saying that there should not be even the appearance of any steps that might negative the policy laid down in the new neutrality act.

That statute forbids American-flag ships to enter ports of the warring nations in Europe, and such ships are forbidden also to enter combat zones which President Roosevelt defined after passage of the act.

Has No Comment.

Several hours after the press conference, reporters, through White House Secretary William D. Hassett, sought comment from the President on Secretary of State Hull's statement in Washington today in which he expressed opposition to transfer of the ships to Panamanian registry on the grounds it would impair the integrity of the neutrality act.

Mr. Roosevelt sent back word that he had no comment, had not been informed of Hull's statement and had not been in communication with the secretary.

Mr. Roosevelt said that while the transfer was approved yesterday, the commission had met again last night and told the owners to hold everything until tomorrow.

Neutrality does not enter into the matter, he asserted in the

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Royalty Takes Mars' Spotlight

In the war zone yesterday, with the Germans reported concentrating Polish campaign veterans on the Holland border, a worried King of the Belgians and an unhappy Queen of the Netherlands in a surprise statement called upon the belligerent nations to let them mediate for peace. Reaction was varied, but in no case was there optimism that it was more than a gesture, probably caused by fear of the menacing German armies.

Will Germany attack through Holland? Many believe this is Herr Hitler's only chance for victory, albeit a slim one. Or is Germany slipping from Hitler's hands? Lack of prosecution of the war indicates something unusual is going on.

On this side, Roosevelt said the proposed transfer of ships to Panama is legal, and Wall Street sources foresaw \$2,000,000,000 in business with Latin America. See Page 1 and Pages 8 and 9 for these and other war stories.

'BACK WARMING' AT A COSY FIRE WARNED AGAINST

Red Cross Points Out Dangers Winter Brings and Gives Rules to Follow in Case of Disaster.

Approach of King Winter brought warnings yesterday from the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross that Atlantans should take precautions against fire and asphyxiation from carbon monoxide gas.

Red Cross officials urged that the following simple rules be observed. Do not run when you find yourself afire; do not throw kerosene on a smoldering fire; avoid "back-warming;" place metal screens over fireplaces; use heating pads with care and judgment and be careful with lamps and lanterns.

Proper treatment for a victim for carbon monoxide gas poisoning is:

Remove patient to fresh air without delay. If breathing has stopped, or is weak or present only in occasional gasps, start artificial respiration at once and continue until breathing is normal or rigor mortis has set in.

These rules were listed for guarding against carbon monoxide poisoning: (1) Do not run an automobile engine in a closed garage or sit in a closed parked car with engine running; (2) If there is an odor of illuminating gas, ventilate the premises and get advice from the gas company; (3) Use a flashlight instead of a match in attempting to locate a gas leak; (4) Use care when boiling liquids on a gas stove; (5) Avoid the use of tubing to connect gas heaters; (6) Do not leave gas flame burning low in a room where one is sleeping; and (7) Make certain that furnace pipes are not clogged.

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST

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4% On Savings

Expert Scolds Parents for Not Answering Youth's Questions on Dating, Petting, Mating

Says Church, School Fail To Meet Today's Needs of Young People.

By BETTY MATHIS.

Young America, bewildered by a new social, political and economic order, is at the mercy of embarrassed and neglectful parents, an inadequate church and a school which places its emphasis on teaching too many facts rather than on the education of the human spirit.

This is the charge of Jessie Burrall Eubank, of Cincinnati, who is famous throughout America for her work with young people, particularly on college campuses. She explained that her attack was based on the type of questions asked her by young people all over America. She is in Atlanta for a series of youth conferences.

"Parents Don't Understand." The constant cry of young people, says Mrs. Eubank, is that they feel they cannot ask their parents, "who don't understand us." The answers that 70 per cent most desire to know are about petting, dating and mating. They say their parents don't discipline them, don't pal with them and don't seem interested in their problems.

As for the church, Mrs. Eubank says that young people who have their eyes open to the problems of the world, feel acutely that the church has failed to recognize the needs of the world of today.

"They teach too much about ancient Israel and not enough about modern U. S. A.," she asserted. "Young people want and need religion badly, but they are questioning the ability of the church to furnish them with the weapons they need to conquer the modern world."

As for the schools, Mr. Eubank feels that they have adhered too much to the methods of a generation ago, in attempting to teach every available fact, never taking into consideration the fact that history has doubled itself, that science has quadrupled, that it is impossible to crowd so much knowledge into the average head in the given length of time.

"This bewildering maze of facts which is forced on students is responsible largely for the great amount of cheating which we hear



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Clayton.

Jessie Burrall Eubank, who yesterday charged that negligent parents are largely responsible for the shortcomings of modern youth, is shown here in one of the youth conferences which she is holding this week to help straighten out the problems which young people feel they cannot take to their indifferent parents. Mrs. Eubank also criticized the church and modern educational institutions for contributing to the troubles of youth. She is conferring with Gilmer Christian.

COLDER WEATHER BRINGS COAT THEFTS

\$350 Fur Wrap Stolen From Auto; Purse With \$205 Is Missing.

Youth Not So Bad.

Youth of today she defends as not nearly so bad as we have been led to believe. They have tremendous power of spirit and a great deal of intelligence. And the fact that they have turned out so well in spite of the difficulties which face them, is a manifestation of their character, Mrs. Eubank says.

Solution for the problem of crime in America lies in "cookies and lemonade for the rough 10-year-olds on the street."

"A little genuine friendliness to children would take away any criminal inclinations which any youngster might have," she said. "No child will steal from a person he likes; no child will throw rocks at the windows of a person who is kind to him. There is the solution for the crime problem."

"We must take care of our children, and I mean not only the children of aristocratic southern homes, but all children. We must make this a friendly Atlanta, a friendly America for children if we are to save the enormous cost of crime in the future."

FIRE RAZES BARN

LAVONIA, Ga., Nov. 7.—Feeds, milking machinery and other equipment were destroyed by fire which early today razed a barn on the farm of Master Farmer J. E. Conwell, former president of the Georgia Co-operative Market Bureau. Mr. Conwell estimated the loss at approximately \$10,000.

NEW SEMI-WEEKLY.

DALTON, Ga., Nov. 7.—(P)—Next week, subscribers of the Dalton News, will begin receiving two copies per week instead of the one weekly issued since the paper was founded in 1926. Editor Henry Nevin said the News would become a semi-weekly with the issue of November 14.

COMPENSATION UNIT RAPPEL BY ARNOLD

Record System and Lack of Internal Co-operation Are Criticized.

The state auditor cracked down on the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation of the Department of Labor yesterday, criticizing the record system, a lack of co-operation between various offices and a small difference in account totals.

The criticism was made in State Auditor Zach Arnold's report to Governor Rivers. "The financial records of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation are kept largely by machine bookkeeping system and while the system itself would seem adequate for the unit, the same time there appears to be a lack of co-operation and co-ordination between the various internal divisions of the office, with the result that records have not been kept as well, nor is information as readily obtained, as might be expected in a unit of the size and character of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation."

"At the time of making this examination it was very difficult to reconcile the bank account covering payments of benefits due to the large number of payments made and lack of proper control over cancelled checks. Examiners' reconciliation shows a difference in the account at June 30, 1939, of \$75.25, which could not be located. Correction has been promised by the chief accountant, together with an improvement in the method of handling the account in the future."

The auditor's report shows benefits began January 1, 1939, and through June 30, totaled \$1,498,687.65. Checks were being made at the rate of 6,000 per day, averaging \$6 each. The Federal Social Security Board pays the expenses incurred in administering the state unemployment compensation law.

Resigned salaries were received by Director Lem P. James, now resigned, \$5,749; Attorney Clifford Walker, \$4,800, and Director James S. Rivers, \$3,652.

PRISONER ORDERED RETURNED TO S. C.

Frank Ryan's Custody Asked on Charge He Violated Securities Law.

Georgia yesterday honored the request of the state of South Carolina for the extradition of Frank J. Ryan, of Tampa, Fla., to answer charges contained in a warrant accusing him of violating the securities laws of that state.

Downing Musgrove, executive secretary to Governor Rivers, granted the extradition after a brief hearing. Musgrove said he knew nothing of the details of the charges against Ryan but that he was ordering him to South Carolina in order that the case could be laid before the courts. Ryan charged that the warrant made no specific accusations against him.

Ryan was arrested here last Saturday when he came to Atlanta to attend the Duke-Georgia Tech football game.

PEOPLE FEEL ENTRY IN WAR A MISTAKE

Continued From First Page.

ducted a similar survey and found almost the same vote as in today's study.

The question put to a cross-section of voters in the two surveys was:

"Do you think it was a mistake for the United States to enter the World War?"

The vote follows:

April, 1937 YES NO

Today 70% 30%

The survey also found a greater intensity of conviction among those who say America should never have entered the war than among those who believe its action was correct. Of all those who voted "yes" to the question—indicating their belief that participation was a mistake—more than two-thirds voted emphatically "yes," whereas less than the half of the "no" vote was emphatic.

Why Did U. S. Enter? In a companion question in the same survey, the Institute asked voters:

"Why do you think the United States entered the last World War?"

The replies to this question were cross-correlated with the vote on whether American participation was a mistake.

The results show that those voters who think America should never have entered the war explain our participation chiefly on the grounds that the nation was "the victim of propaganda and selfish interest." Prominently blamed were such factors as "hysteria," "money men," "munitions makers."

On the other hand, those who think American participation was not a mistake say the United States got into the war for "an ideal—to save democracy and pave the way for a permanent peace." As a secondary reason, both groups mentioned a belief at the time that American rights and interests had to be protected.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little white tablet does not bring relief, take a second dose. It is so easy to take and so effective that it is the only remedy for indigestion that you need. For heartburn, flatulence and other troubles, take one or two tablets after each meal. It is so easy to take and so effective that it is the only remedy for indigestion that you need.

"Can't Dance in Fancy Pants," Said Stars



Leslie Howard and Vivian Leigh recited "I can't dance in fancy pants," until they lost their broad English "A." Susan Myrick, of Macon, told the Civitan Club yesterday. She spent last summer in Hollywood to see that none of the cast in the filming of Margaret Mitchell's novel went in for the "honey-chile" school of southern speech. With her is Jere Wells.

Susan Myrick Tells How She Got Clark Gable To 'Talk Southern'

'Gone With Wind' Speech Coach Says Leslie Howard's 'R' Was Grand But His 'Beau' Wasn't Jonesboro; Civilians Hear Her Accent Troubles.

By JACK SPALDING.

The lady who put the south in Hollywood's mouth—Miss Susan Myrick, of the Macon Telegraph—came to Atlanta yesterday to tell the Civitan Club how she did it.

A person of refinement and tender sensibilities, Miss Myrick has walked out on many a "befo' de waw" heroine of the celluloid drama because she couldn't take another reel of the "shet yo' mountings" of the cast.

So when the powers that be asked her to Hollywood to teach Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh and Leslie Howard how Scarlett O'Hara, Rhett Butler and Ashley Wilkes should tell each other to keep quiet without rousing the ire of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, she accepted.

As southern accents vary, even from Forsyth street to Pace's Ferry, Miss Myrick began by instructing the cast to speak the denationalized English of the legitimate stage, a language that treats the "r" with true southern consideration.

That should have ended the "r" matter, but it didn't. Howard and Miss Leigh, being English, were letter perfect. But Clark Gable worked over his "rs" like a Spaniard. The more the consonant rolled and grated on Miss Myrick's middle Georgia ears, the more Gable liked it.

When he said "Scarlett O'Hara, you're breaking my heart," Miss Myrick was reminded of a coffee-grinder. So until Gable got his "rs" under control, he figuratively sat at Miss Myrick's feet and recited over and over again, "I wish I could afford forty-four four-door Fords, but I can't afford one four-door Ford."

The matter of a Charleston accent for Gable was wisely abandoned by Hollywood when Miss Myrick announced that no outlander, not even a Savannahian, could begin to do it justice.

Southern flavor will be given the movie by generous use of white columns and judicious insertion of southern idioms, she said, words and phrases in general use in this part of the country that sound

MRS. JUNE GARRETT WILL BE 95 TODAY

Famous Georgia Twin Still Opposes Women's Voting and Warfare.

Still opposed to women's suffrage and war, Mrs. June Candler Garrett, Georgia's famous twin, will celebrate her 95th birthday today.

Mrs. Garrett, who lives with her granddaughter, Mrs. L. B. Webb, of 1003 Washington street, thinks that women should stay at home and care for the children instead of becoming so interested in politics.

The other twin, Mrs. Louise Candler McCamy, of Dalton, died about two years ago—shortly after her 93d birthday.

Mrs. Garrett said she was planning nothing special for her birthday except dinner with her daughter, Mrs. Nellie G. Ware, of 198 Elizabeth street, N. E.

Southampton (England) Football Supporters' Club has offered to lend their available funds, totaling \$2,045, to the Government free of interest, now that football has stopped.

day, chant, "I can't dance in fancy pants," during their spare time.

And, she said, it worked.

Southern accent wasn't the only thing that had to be watched, she told her audience. At the famous Twelve Oaks barbecue, Hollywood came within an ace of insulting the manhood of the south when the property man dragged out a punch bowl.

Miss Myrick, who said her friends like it neat, had the punch bowl sent back to the storeroom for possible use at one of Aunt Pitty-Pat's teas.

Today's Specials

LUNCH

Fried Fillet of Perch
Tartar Sauce
Whipped Potatoes
Cole Slaw 20c

Stewed Chicken
and Dumpling 30c

SUPPER

Pot Roast of Beef
Buttered Egg Noodles
Vegetable 25c

(All prices include Roll and Butter)

Thompson's RESTAURANTS

2 IN ATLANTA AIR COOLED

BUEHLER BROS.

THREE STORES TO SERVE YOU:

29 Broad St., S. W. DOWNTOWN, ATLANTA, GA. 317 E. Court Square, DECATUR, GA. 835 Gordon St. WEST END

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

FRESH PORK		TENDERLOIN	
CHOPS	17 ¹ / ₂ ¢	STEAK	16 ¹ / ₂ ¢
CHOPS	19¢	FRESH CHUCK	12 ¹ / ₂ ¢
SLICED Bacon	19¢	Roast	15 ¹ / ₂ ¢
BLACK HAWK Bacon	25¢	FRESH GROUND Beef	12 ¹ / ₂ ¢
FRESH NECK Bones	7 ¹ / ₂ ¢	FRESH CREAMERY Butter	29¢
SLICED PIG Liver	10 ¹ / ₂ ¢	FRESH PORK SHOULDERS	13 ¹ / ₂ ¢
		FRESH PIG Feet	5¢
		FRESH SPARE Ribs	17 ¹ / ₂ ¢

"America's Freshest Cigarette" NOW EASIEST-TO-OPEN, TOO!



See OLD GOLD'S New "ZIP-TOP" Pack!

DOUBLE your smoking enjoyment with really fresh cigarettes—in a really convenient package! Old Gold not only gives you the finest tobacco money can buy, but doubly seals in their fresh flavor and fragrance with 2 jackets of Cellophane instead of one. And now this exclusive double Cellophane package opens double quick! Try a "Zip-Top" pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds today—at any cigarette counter!

NOW Double Cellophane opens Double Quick!

ON THE AIR every Tuesday: "Velvet and Vaseline" with Robert Benchley and Guest Star.

Copyright, 1939, by P. Lorillard Co.

Drink Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

So good by itself... so good with food

Ice-cold Coca-Cola with food is a pleasant taste-surprise. Its life and sparkle give zest to something good to eat. That's why you see more and more people enjoying it with lunch.

THE ATLANTA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. 560 EDGEWOOD AVENUE Jackson 1507

STODDARD GIVEN COMMAND OF NEW ANTI-AIR REGIMENT

Adjutant General Will
Take Post With Perma-
nent Rank of Colonel;
C. S. Vance Promoted.

Adjutant General John E. Stoddard will assume command of Georgia's new 214th Coast Artillery anti-aircraft regiment, with the permanent rank of colonel, in addition to his other duties as adjutant general, it was announced yesterday.

Charles S. Vance, of Cornelia, a colonel in the reserve corps, has been named lieutenant colonel of the new regiment, the battalions of which will be commanded by Major A. N. Drake, of Elberton, and Major Phil Brewster, of Cedar-town.

Upped From Major.
General Stoddard previously held the permanent rank of major, to which he would have reverted at the end of his tenure as adjutant general. Under the new setup he will continue as commanding officer under the new regiment at the expiration of his present office.

Lieutenant Colonel Vance is not previously been an officer in the guard, but he has served as a reserve officer for many years. Major Drake and Major Brewster served as battalion commanders of the 122d infantry.

Alexander Continues.
The new coast artillery regiment has not yet been mustered in. It will be a companion organization to the 179th coast artillery, into which the 122d recently was converted. Colonel T. L. Alexander continues in command of the 179th.

Major Ben T. Hulet, commanding officer of the first battalion of the 179th, announced yesterday that his batteries would take a week of extra training duty from November 22 to November 28 at a CCC camp at Monticello. The extra training period is to be taken in compliance with a recent order of the War Department.

MRS. E. S. TICHENOR SUCCUMBS HERE

Daughter of Former Governor
McDaniel Was Active
in Church Work.

Mrs. Edgar Stanton Tichenor, 71, of Monroe, daughter of the late former Governor Henry D. and Mrs. Hester Felker McDaniel, died yesterday in an Atlanta hospital. Wife of the late Edgar Stanton Tichenor, president of Walton Cotton Mills, at Monroe, until his death in 1933, Mrs. Tichenor was an active church worker, being a member of the First Baptist church of Monroe.

Born April 22, 1868, Mrs. Tichenor attended Mrs. Ballard's school which was well-known in Atlanta in the 1880's. She was married in 1896 and lived for four years in Monroe, where her husband was professor of Latin at Mercer University. They moved to Monroe when he became connected with the Walton Cotton Mills.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Francis B. Warfield, of Nashville, Tenn.; one son, Henry McDaniel Tichenor, of Monroe; a granddaughter, Gipsy McDaniel Warfield, and a niece, Mrs. Rembert Marshall, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at the residence in Monroe at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) this afternoon. The Rev. James Clark, pastor of the First Baptist church of Monroe, will officiate and burial will be in the family lot in Monroe cemetery.

Pallbearers will be George W. Felker, Paul M. Felker, Robert L. Nowell Jr., Harry M. Arnold, Arthur C. Mobley, Willis Wells, Harry Horn, James M. Roberts, Marshall Pollock and Harold Walker.

RESTAURANT GROUP TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation of new officers will mark the semi-annual dinner-meeting of the Atlanta Association of Better Restaurants which will be held tonight at the Piedmont hotel, C. M. McMillan, secretary, said.

Dr. J. F. Hackney, assistant health officer of the city of Atlanta, will deliver the principal address and will discuss the association's campaign to raise the standards of the restaurant industry by giving recognition to those who voluntarily maintain high standards.

McEMORE PROMOTED BY A. B. & C. RAILROAD

R. C. McEmore has been appointed general agent in Atlanta for the Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast railroad company succeeding H. S. Rice, it was announced yesterday.

McEmore was formerly commercial agent for the road here and W. T. Quarles has been named to fill this vacancy. Rice is being transferred to Jacksonville as general agent.

Why Suffer?
**MENEIL'S
MAGIC
REMEDY**
LARGE BOTTLE
\$1.50
SMALL BOTTLE
\$1.00
Beware of cheap imitations.
RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, LUMBAGO

High's DARING SALE

Brilliant Daytime Dresses! Glamorous Evening Gowns!
Brand-New \$7.95 to \$10.95

DRESSES

DAYTIME DRESSES

- Svelte Crepes
- Flattering Velvets
- Pastel Woolens
- Sports Velveteens
- Misses', Women's Sizes

\$5.97

DARING SALE, indeed! A dazzling collection of dresses for your every pre-holiday activity! Street dresses for casual and afternoon wear! Necklace styles! Draped silhouettes! Lace-accented types! Spectator sports models! Afternoon crepes! And EVENING GOWNS... at only \$5.97! Siren styles! Demure belle styles! Wonderful... every one! Select yours TODAY and enjoy a savings thrill!

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

EVENING GOWNS

- Hoop-Skirted Taffetas
- Boleroed Satins
- Willowy Crepes
- Trapunto Detailed Gowns
- Sizes 12 to 20



FUR SALE

SAVE \$20 to \$80
ON LUXURY FURS

Each Coat
Worth From \$59
\$79 to \$139

Here's a Glimpse of the Values You'll Find!

- \$179 Natural Lynx Chubbies...
- \$129 Silvertone Muskrat...
- \$119 Natural Muskrat...
- \$100 Black Persian Paw...
- \$139 Squirrel Chevron...
- \$139 Mink-Dyed Muskrat...
- \$119 Mink-Dyed Marmot...
- \$100 African Kidskin...
- \$119 Black Russian Pony...
- \$100 Sealine-Dyed Coney...

Six representative examples of unprecedented fur values... awaiting you during DARING SALE! Luxury furs, featuring advanced 1940 style trends; starring precise workmanship; headlining quality pelts! Price-slashed to make it imperative that you buy NOW!

FUR SALON—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



\$5 and \$7.50
Sample
Foundations
\$2.98

They're styled to mold your figure in the new lines! They're fashioned of LATEST, BROCADES, BATISTES, SATINS! They're grouped in LIGHTLY BONED, FIRMLY BONED, girle and all-over styles! For every type; for every figure. Savings for all!

CORSETS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



35c Le Roi-Hug Top
Children's
SOX

70-gauge Hile sox, with reinforced heel and toe. Popular styles with the youngsters... turn-over novelty cuff types. Gay stripes. Solids.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$9.98 GIRLS' WINTER COATS

Fashion coats for girls, 7 to 14... of all-wool mixed tweeds and monotonies! Velvet collars! French Beaver collars! Tricky styles that make her pretty! Rose, royal, wine, green.

\$1 BOYS' WASH SUITS

Little men from 1 to 3, 3 to 6, like these brisly styled suits! Sturdily tailored of shantung, broadcloth... in solids and combinations. All COLORFAST. Suspender and belted styles.

79c TOTS' COTTON DRESSES

Adorable styles for your young princess, sizes 1 to 6. Printed shantungs! Broadcloths! All with clever details... applique trims, novelty collars, button accents. Solids with white. Flared and pleated skirts.

\$2.98 TOTS' SWEATER SETS

Cap, sweater, leggings, mittens... all of soft, warm zephyr yarn. Pink, blue, white. Sizes 6 months to 1 year.

59c-79c INFANTS' WEAR

Dresses! Gowns! Gertrudes! Hand-made of fine Philippine and nainsook! White; white with pink and blue.

TOTS' DEP.—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



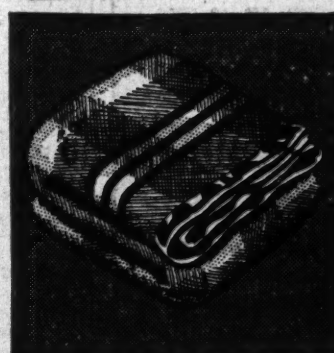
Boys' 3-Piece
1 Knicker
1 Longie
SUITS
Now at
Daring
Price!
\$7.98

Superbly tailored of hard-wearing fine fabrics! Styled to a fellow's liking! In good-looking colors and patterns. Knickers are full-lined. Longies with pleated fronts! Sizes 8 to 14.

\$5.98 2-Piece Wool
Juvenile Suits

Double-breasted coat! Matching longies! Fine quality fabric! In blue, green, grey. Sizes 5 to 12.

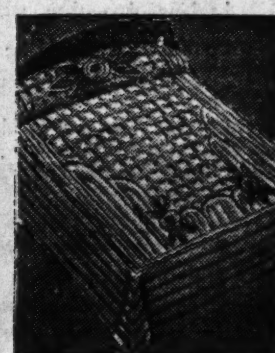
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



72x90 Beacon
25% Wool Double
BLANKETS
Reg. \$4.98
PR. \$3.98

Extra wide and extra long! And extra warm, too! Beacon's finest double blanket. Taffeta bound! Rose, green, blue, lavender, peach, cedar.

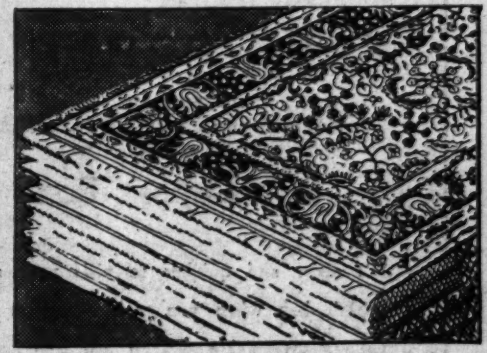
BLANKETS—STREET FLOOR



Two-Tone Color
Chenille Tufted
SPREADS
Reg. \$5.98
PR. \$3.98

Exquisite block pattern... tone-on-tone tufting. Heavy, crepe sheeting... luxurious chenille. Full and twin-bed sizes. Limited number... so shop early!

SPREADS—STREET FLOOR



Exact Copies of Fine Masterpieces! Sarouk And Other Gorgeous Persian Designs
\$25 Oriental Rugs
9x12 Feet \$17.97
8x11 Feet

To make your living room a thing of rich, glowing beauty! These magnificent rugs... at magnificent savings... are your dreams come true! Deeply self-fringed. Patterns woven through to the back!

RUGS—STREET FLOOR

YOUTH IDENTIFIES FORREST EWING AS HIS ABDUCTOR

**Victim of \$400 Robbery
Monday Night Views
Convict's Photographs;
Two Others Are Sought.**

Forrest Ewing, elusive fugitive from a Georgia prison camp, played a game of hide-and-seek last night with Atlanta and Georgia police after a Bogart youth identified him in a kidnapping and \$400 robbery.

The youth, J. W. Smith, filling station attendant at Bogart, yesterday reported to Captain Ben Seabrook, head of the Atlanta Police Identification Bureau, and identified Ewing from a photograph as one of a trio who forced him into their car Monday night and drove him over the country for two or three hours, later striking him over the head and tossing him out of the car.

Smith said one of his abductors, which included another man and a woman, had lost his right index finger. Captain Seabrook's identification records show that Ewing is minus that particular finger.

Smith told Atlanta police he lay beside the road, near Brazelton, unconscious until nearly dawn after he was thrown out of the kidnap car about 2 o'clock in the morning. He said he borrowed a car and returned to Bogart. The trio robbed him of approximately \$400, the youth said. They were traveling in a green sedan.

Ewing was serving robbery sentences at the time of his escape several months ago.

Tired,— Run-down?

Make a "date" at any drug store with S.S.S. Entertain the "date" at every meal for a while. You will be happily surprised how soon you will begin to enjoy your food and begin to feel better. Check your condition to see it is not due to organic causes or a focal infection.

So frequently worry, overwork, loss of sleep and a lagging appetite help break down the vitality of the blood. Full directions and the S.S.S. Formula are on each bottle. Untold millions have been benefited. If your case is not unusual you will notice an improvement at once. Why not make this the day to begin an S.S.S. course of treatment. No ethical druggist will offer a substitute for the time-tested scientifically appraised S.S.S.—a Tonic, a Stomachic and Appetizer. © S.S.S. Co.

Fritz Kreisler's Concert Tonight Expected To Draw Record Crowd

**All Reserved Seats Already
Sold Out; Only Balcony
Tickets Are Left.**

Fritz Kreisler, world-renowned violinist, will attract one of the largest audiences ever to attend a concert in Atlanta to the auditorium this evening, when more than 5,000 people will assemble to hear the great artist play a program composed mostly of his own compositions. A limited number of balcony seats are available for the concert, all other tickets having been sold.

Kreisler arrives in Atlanta this morning, coming from Cincinnati. From Atlanta he goes to Savannah, where he is to play tomorrow evening.

Carl Lamson, who has, for several seasons, accompanied Kreisler on his American tours, will be with the great violinist on this occasion.

The concert will start promptly at 8:30 p. m., and everyone attending the concert is urgently requested to be on time. No one will be seated during the rendition of the first number, a concerto which requires at least 10 minutes to play.

The program includes Kreisler's arrangement of Vivaldi's Concerto, C Major; the newly revised Kreisler arrangement of Tchaikovsky's Concerto, D Major, and a group of Kreisler's original compositions—"Cavatina," "Shepherd's Madrigal," "Gypsy Caprice" and "Tambourin Chinois."

DARNELL TO OBSERVE HIS 69TH BIRTHDAY

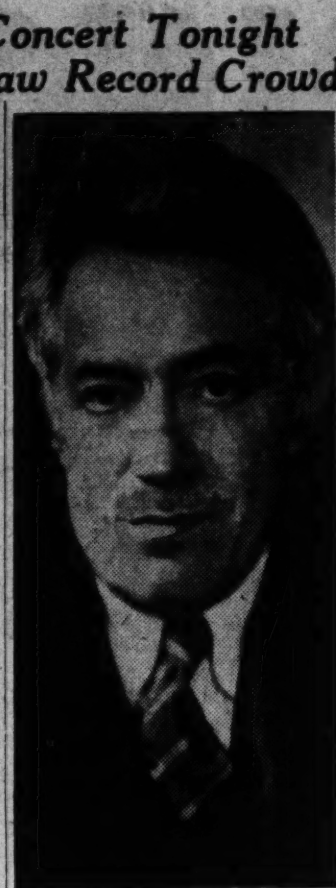
Frank Darnell, well-known Atlantan, will celebrate another milestone today. Darnell, who has been ill most of the past three years, will be 69 years old today. He lives at 234 Estoria street, S. E.

Some years ago Darnell played in a dwarf picture at Hollywood, Cal., and was for 20 years the boatkeeper at Grant park. Baseball was his favorite sport and in 1925, when the Atlanta Crackers won the Southern league title, Darnell made the trip to Fort Worth as a guest of the team.

MISS HATTIE SMITH TO BE BURIED TODAY

Final rites for Miss Hattie Smith, former officer of the Piedmont chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who died Monday at her home, 697 Lee street, S. W., will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with the Rev. Paul A. Turner officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson and Son.

It's Where, What and How You Advertise that Counts—Use Constitution Want Ads.



FRITZ KREISLER.

PI K. A. Better's F.D.R. and Moves Easter Forward

If the President of the United States can change the date of Thanksgiving, the Pi K. A.'s at Emory University reckon they can do a little tinkering with the calendar, too. They have decided to celebrate Easter about five months ahead of schedule.

As far as members of the fraternity and their dates are concerned, Easter will begin officially at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon when they will assemble at the chapter house for an Easter egg hunt. There also will be a special egg rolling on the lawn in honor of freshmen pledges.

After the hunt the guests will return to the chapter house, which will be appropriately decorated with Easter colors and flowers heralding the coming of spring. A buffet supper will be served and a house dance will follow.

GROUP IN WEST END DEFENDS DR. ADAMS

**Grand Jury Park Report
Draws Objections From
Residents.**

Dr. Charles R. Adams, Fulton county commissioner, has no property in the immediate vicinity of Adams park off Cascade road, a group of West End residents pointed out last night in objecting to published reports of the last grand jury's park committee presentations.

The grand jury special presentations were quoted as saying that Dr. Adams had used his official position as a commissioner to further his interests in property near the park.

The grand jury, however, pointed out that no county commissioner or county employee owned land in the vicinity of the park and Dr. Adams' house and grounds were approximately two miles away from the development.

In the special presentations released Tuesday afternoon of last week by William C. Wardlaw Jr., foreman of the September-October grand jury, it was stated that the jury felt Dr. Adams had used his official position in aiding subdivisions near the park for which George Wilson, Adams' campaign manager, was sole agent.

This paragraph was eliminated in the final presentations by vote of the jury, Wardlaw said yesterday.

AVONDALE ESTATES NAMES COMMISSIONER

Avondale Estates yesterday elected True L. Freeman, T. Marion Martin and Paul E. Reid as city commissioners for four-year terms, beginning January 1. Mr. Freeman and Mr. Martin were re-elected to their office. Mr. Reid succeeds Claude Tyburn, who did not run for re-election.

MANY LEADS FAIL IN HUNT FOR CRATER

**Police Keep Case Open as
Hundreds of Letters Con-
tinue To Pour In.**

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(P)—The time-mellowed mystery of the disappearance of Justice Crater, which has been given new prominence by his widow's efforts to collect double indemnity on \$30,000 worth of life insurance, began August 6, 1930.

Then he stepped into a taxi, after a round of night-clubs, and, although thousands of persons have professed to have seen him in various parts of the world since then, Crater has been nothing more than a phantom in the eyes of the world, an unconfirmed rumor in the press.

Crater was a powerful figure in politics. He was well known in the gay places along Broadway. No one who shared his public or private life has been able to throw any light on the disappearance.

Five months after Crater's disappearance, his wife returned to their New York apartment. In a drawer she found, she said, cash and securities totaling \$6,690, memoranda concerning debts, life insurance policies, his will and a check bearing his endorsement and dated August 30—24 days after his disappearance.

Since then "clues" have cropped up in all parts of the world. Scarcely a country has not reported having seen the missing justice or his double.

From far cities here and abroad come letters taunting police who have kept the case open since the disappearance was discovered. Some say Crater is alive. Some say dead. Investigation invariably leads up a blind alley.

MRS. R. S. COLE DIES; LAST RITES TODAY

**Dr. Newton Will Conduct
Services for Leader in
Church Work.**

Mrs. Richard S. Cole, a resident of Atlanta for 30 years and a prominent member of the Druid Hills Baptist church, died yesterday at a private hospital.

Mrs. Cole, who lived with her daughter, Mrs. James S. Jetton, of 692 Penn. avenue, N. E., was the former Miss Mary Bell Hicks, and a native of Dyersburg, Tenn. She was an active worker in the Druid Hills Baptist church until her health began to fail a few years ago.

Surviving besides her daughter are three sisters, Mrs. A. H. Woolen and Mrs. Dossey White, both of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. H. B. Shelton, of Covington, Tenn.; three brothers, Jim Hicks, of Newbern, Tenn.; H. H. Hicks, of Galveston, Tex., and B. M. Hicks, of Trenton, Tenn., and two grandchildren, Mrs. Abner Calhoun and Jack C. Jetton, both of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by Dr. Louie D. Newton. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

HALF STATE-FOUND JOBS PERMANENT

**Huiet Explains Many Places
ments Are Temporary.**

All placements listed in the monthly reports of the Georgia State Employment Service are not necessarily permanent, Commissioner of Labor Ben T. Huiet pointed out yesterday in answer to several recent criticisms leveled at the service.

"Over a period of months, it has been found that approximately 50 per cent of the placements made by the office are permanent," Huiet said. "Naturally, it is our aim to secure as many regular positions as possible for applicants, but when regular positions are not available, the department endeavors to find temporary work for job-seekers."

EX-SHOWGIRL HELD CRATER CASE CLUE

Continued From First Page.

upon which he was working was that Crater, after leaving the woman's apartment the night of August 6, 1930, was "taken for a ride" by gangsters attempting to extort \$50,000 from him.

Crater was recently declared legally dead, only after long controversy in the courts.

Dr. Harry J. Worthing, superintendent of the hospital, refused to permit Ellis to talk to the woman, registered there as Jean Covell. He told Ellis he doubted whether the patient would be of much help, since her mind was "badly damaged."

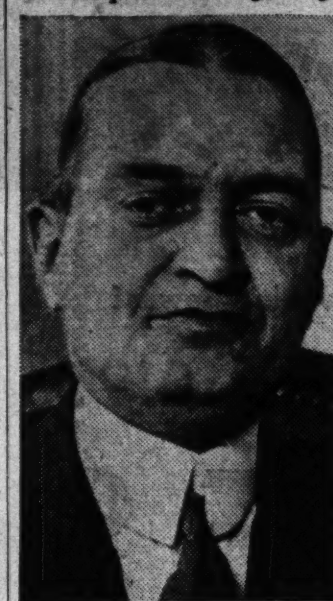
Ellis said Dr. Worthing talked with the woman last night, and that she was "incoherent and rambling."

Meanwhile, Miss Brice's 71-year-old mother, Mrs. M. E. Holstein, at her home in Columbus, Ohio, declared her daughter had repeatedly refused to discuss Crater's disappearance.

She said Miss Brice's mental difficulties from the time of Crater's disappearance, and pleaded that they "stop bothering my little girl."

**BABY'S
COLD** Easy to relieve
miserable
without "dosing."
Rub throat, chest,
and back with
VICKS
VAPORUS

Principal of Mystery



JUSTICE CRATER.

35 SCHOOL SYSTEMS AWAIT OCTOBER PAY

**Telfair and Worth County
Systems Are Two Months
Behind Schedule.**

School teachers in two Georgia counties have yet to receive their first-month pay and teachers in 35 systems have not been paid for the second month, the State School Department reported yesterday.

Telfair and Worth county teachers are the ones whose September pay has not yet been requested from the state department. There is about \$10,000 for each school system in the state treasury.

Officials said they supposed teachers' certificates in these counties had not been verified and that they were not honoring

requisitions unaccompanied by the list of teachers.

Systems who haven't been paid money for the second month's teachers' salaries are: Baldwin, Barrow, Camden, Charlton, Chatham, Clarke, Clayton, Crisp, Effingham, Fayette, Forsyth, Gordon, Habersham, Haralson, Hart, Jeff Davis, Jefferson, Laurens, Lumpkin, Marion, McIntosh, Oglethorpe, Quitman, Richmond, Screven, Stewart, Telfair, Washington,

Wheeler, Wilkes, Wilkinson and Worth counties; Bainbridge, Valdosta and Griffin, city systems. Four systems—Albany, Coffee, Doerun and Dougherty—were paid yesterday.

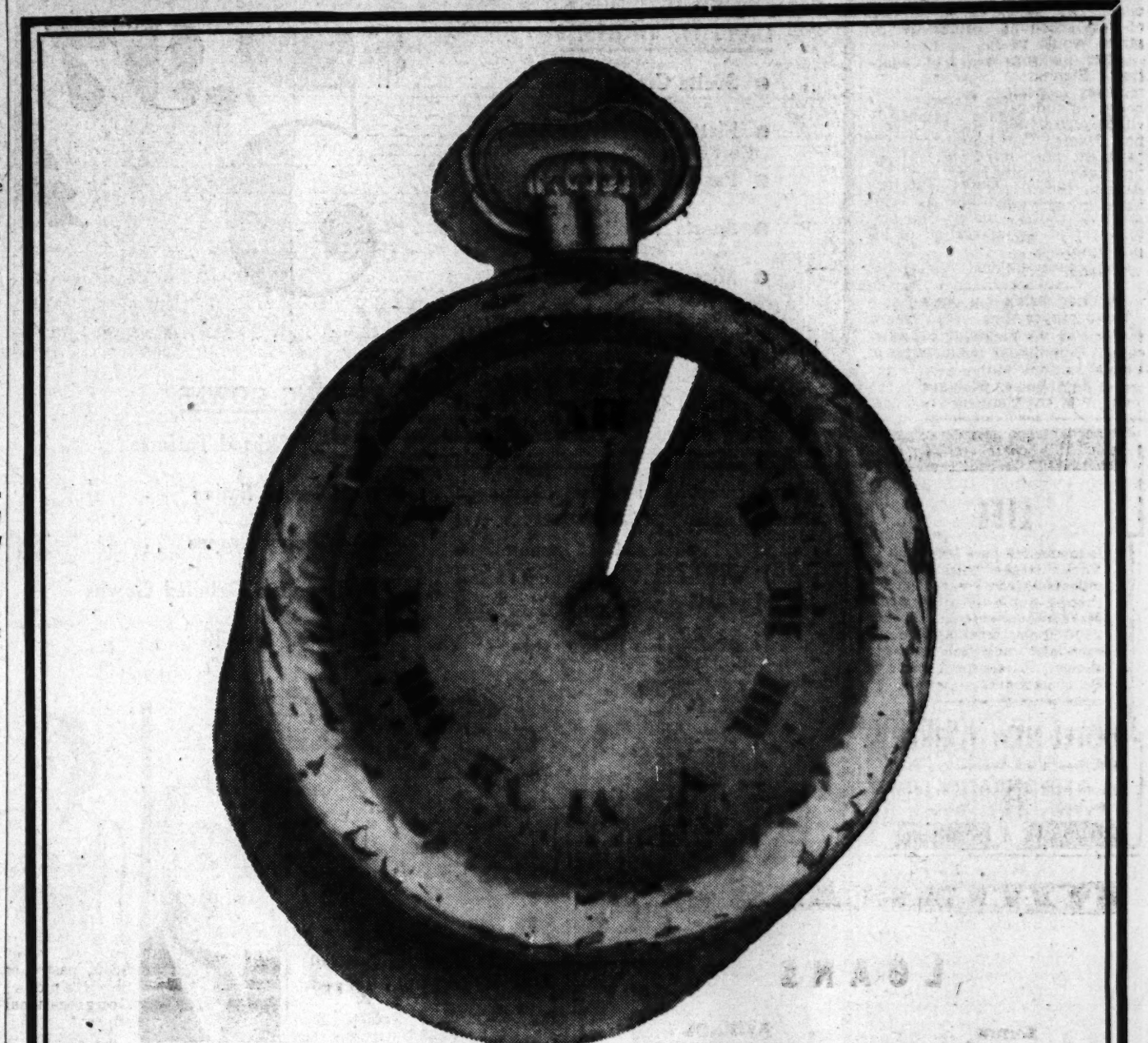
DUCE MAPS AIR PLANS.
ROME, Nov. 7.—(P)—Premier Mussolini conferred today with his new air chief, General Francisco Pricolo, on plans for developing Italy's air force.

YOUR EYES DESERVE THE BEST

For Optical Service of the
BETTER KIND

Consult **DR. JOHN KAHN**
Use Your Charge Account

WA. 8681
STREET FLOOR
J. M. HIGH CO.



A Minute a Day

BIG things can be done with as little as a minute a day earns for you, whatever your job. Find your earning bracket below and see what it would amount to over a period of one year, and examples of service minutes can be turned into by your 33 agencies:

If you earn this amount	Will you give this amount?
25c per hour	\$1.52
Week's Milk Supply for a Baby	
45c per hour	\$2.74
Complete Examination for Tuberculosis	
65c per hour	\$3.95
Give Week's Work to a Blind Man	
85c per hour	\$5.17
Week's Care for Neglected Child	
\$1.00 per hour	\$6.08
Week's Care for Stranded Mother and Baby	

A minute a day . . . 30 minutes a month . . . 12 months a year . . . 6 full hours . . . ticking away for a human cause . . . support for 33 agencies of service which depend upon YOU and YOUR Community Fund. Spend your TIME this year . . . with golden minutes bring life and hope to your less fortunate neighbors.

3 Important things for you to know about your Community Fund:

Only 4.3 cents out of your \$1 goes for administration expense and only 4.4 cents for campaign. 91.4 cents goes to the fine work of 33 social agencies.

33 agencies serving over 35,000 people do a work in building better citizens NOT DONE by FEDERAL, STATE or LOCAL TAXES.

The Fund agencies cannot do it all; but the ONLY limitations placed upon their work is the limit YOU place upon your generosity.

17th Annual COMMUNITY FUND Appeal

November 6th to 18th, 1939

"CARE ENOUGH TO GIVE ENOUGH"

This Space Was Donated to the Community Fund by a Friend

Convenient FREE PARKING While You Visit Your Safe Deposit Box

It's easier and quicker to visit your safe deposit box when you park FREE at the Belle Isle Garage and then just step across the street to the Fulton's Candler Building office. And for any other banking service, you will find it equally handy to take advantage of the Fulton's free parking service for Candler Building customers.

Women particularly find this Fulton service convenient. Here's how simple it is. You park at Belle Isle's Garage one hour—any

time between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.—on any banking day—then while you are in our Candler Building office the Fulton official who serves you will gladly stamp your parking ticket for free parking. Won't you use this friendly Fulton service soon—and often?

[Fulton safety deposit vaults are open from 9 to 4 daily. Protect your securities, papers, jewelry, and other valuables for less than one cent per day.]

**FULTON
NATIONAL
Bank**
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

GEORGIA OBJECTOR ENROLLS HIS SON IN CAROLINA SCHOOL

Minister-Father Pays \$50 To Keep Boy Expelled by Richmond Academy From Military Training

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 7.—(P)—Paul Brinkman, 12-year-old minister's son, expelled from Richmond Academy here because he refused to take military training, was back in school today—but not in Georgia.

The father, the Rev. David Brinkman, said he enrolled his son in North Augusta High school, across the state line in South Carolina. The fee for his son's out-of-state schooling, Brinkman asserted, would be \$50.

After his son was sent home from Richmond Academy, the minister appealed to the state board of education, which declined jurisdiction, and to Governor Rivers. The state legal department ruled the Governor had no right to interfere, and the Augusta Board of Education refused to reconsider the case.

"It is noteworthy none of the boards . . . attempted to attack the righteousness and legality of my stand," Brinkman declared.

RADIO FLEA GRANTED. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(P)—A decision by the Federal Communications Commission today included among stations authorized to increase night power from 100 to 250 watts, WMGA, Moultrie, Ga.

Telephone Operator Gets Community Fund Spirit



It was certainly no wrong number when Miss Frances Warren, telephone operator, said: "I'm giving more to the Community Fund this year to help make up the \$541,403 goal." She

knew, as Mrs. Douglas Craig, instructor, pinned the Fund "I gave" button on her, that the goal was \$143,000 greater than the amount in 1938 for the 33 Fund agencies. (Story on Page 1.)

BEAVER'S DAUGHTER DIES IN GAINESVILLE

Summer Marriage to Riverside Coach Revealed After Death.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 7.—(P)—Mrs. Dorothy Symmes Jr., 23-year-old daughter of General Sandy Beaver, president of Riverside Military Academy, died in a Gainesville hospital today after a brief illness.

Her death was followed by disclosure that she was married last summer to Lieutenant F. W. Symmes Jr., of Greenwood, S. C., instructor and coach at the Military Academy since 1938. He is a former football star at The Citadel.

Mrs. Symmes' father was en route to Florida when notified by wire of his daughter's critical condition. He returned here from Jacksonville by plane.

Mrs. Symmes was librarian at the academy. She was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1936. She received a degree in library science from Columbia University in 1937, and then studied a year at the Sorbonne in France.

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by two sisters, Miss Lucile Beaver and Mrs. W. H. Chandler Jr., of Athens, and a brother, Lieutenant J. L. Beaver, of Gainesville.

Rites will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church here, of which she was a member. The Rev. Jack G. Hand will officiate, and burial will be in Alta Vista cemetery.

NEGRO METHODISTS CONVENE TODAY

Bishop Fountain to Preside; Delegates Are Expected From 70 Churches.

Atlanta-Georgia Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church will open its thirty-ninth session in Allen Temple church today.

Daily sessions will be held through Sunday, presided over by Bishop W. A. Fountain, head of the A. M. E. in Georgia and president of Morris Brown College. More than 60 churches in Atlanta will be represented, as will churches in 10 other Georgia cities.

Rev. A. A. Hightower, pastor of Antioch church, Decatur, will open the services today at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Fred Jordan, of Missouri, and Dr. B. G. Dawson, of Arkansas, will speak also. Pastors are asked to register this afternoon. Delegates to attend the general conference in Detroit to be held in May will be elected tomorrow.

The presiding elders of the conference are: Rev. S. H. Roman, Rev. B. V. Thornton, Rev. R. E. Romans, Atlanta; Rev. H. E. Carswell, Griffin, and Rev. W. Boyd Lawrence, Monticello.

Conference institute work will be under the direction of Bishop Fountain, Dean Charles L. Hill, of Tusculum Theological Seminary, and Dr. D. P. Fobbs.

ATLANTA SET BACK IN COAL DISPUTE

Continued From First Page.

hear arguments on the constitutional questions," Justice Hughes stated.

Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson immediately waived his right to reply to Murphy's arguments on the question of jurisdiction. "It's all over," he told newspaper reporters.

Murphy Questioned. Several of the justices had questioned Murphy as to the right of the city of Atlanta to contest the validity of the bituminous coal act. Murphy replied that the city has already been damaged because it cannot contract for coal now for a longer period than 90 days.

The justices on the bench brought out that the city hasn't been injured as yet because the price schedule setting minimum prices to be paid for coal has not not been announced. Therefore, Justice Hughes ruled that arguments would be ended, indicating the case will be dismissed by the court.

During a bowling match in Tunbridge Wells, England, a swarm of bees invaded the ground and stopped play while a bowler drummed loudly on an old bucket until the buzzers followed him to a nearby hedge to be collected.



Housewives say "It's OKAY!"
Join the thousands of housewives who use the pleasant way to relieve insomnia, headache, period pain or neuralgia. They take Capudine, a standby remedy for forty years. Capudine quickly relieves pain, soothes tense nerves, brings delightful relaxation. 10c, 50c, 10c.

CAPUDINE for HEADACHE

ROME MERCHANT DIES OF GUNSHOT

Inquest Planned Today; Wife Reveals Threat.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., Nov. 7.—Roy Landrum, 30-year-old operator of a local fruit stand, died in a Rome

hospital late today of a bullet wound believed to have been self-inflicted. Coroner O. D. Minge plans to hold an inquest in the case tomorrow.

City policemen who investigated said a sister-in-law of Landrum, who was working at the fruit stand, reported that while she was serving a customer, the merchant

went to the rear room of the establishment and a few moments later she heard a pistol fired. Landrum was found shot through the head.

Officers quoted Landrum's wife as saying he had previously threatened to kill himself because of financial worries.

Won't that presser's boy ever come?



DON'T LAUGH YET!

This is One-Pants Egbert.

Coat and vest rarin' to go places. Pants at the presser's.

But don't laugh. Not yet, anyhow. Even if you know the answer, there's still a little bit of Egbert in some of the neighbors.

Some day the presser is going to decide to go back to Greece, or come down with appendicitis, or suddenly become the father of twins.

Then what's going to happen to the One-Pants Egberts?

If they're smart, they'll become fathers of "twins", too. At Bond's—where 2 trousers go with every suit. And "pressing headaches" go out the window.

Maybe a personal valet and a closet full of clothes would also solve the problem. But for most of us, extra trousers are the best bet. For that extra margin of safety. For extra wear.

And Bond's is one place in town where you get these "extras" with every suit—at no extra cost!

\$25 \$30 \$35
two trousers with every suit

2 ways to "Charge It"

You are invited to pay weekly or twice a month.
OR—one-third on each of these dates:

DEC. 10 JAN. 10 FEB. 10

BOND CLOTHES

45 PEACHTREE ST.
(Facing Walton St.)

Listen to Charlie Smithgall on Bond's Merry Go Round, WSB Monday through Saturday, 7:30 A. M.

SAYE IS ACQUITTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Defendant Denies Drinking on Night Wife, Child Died in Crash.

Efford Saye was acquitted of involuntary manslaughter yesterday in Fulton superior court in connection with an automobile accident last April 21 near Fairburn in which his wife and daughter, Rosie Mae and Lena Bell Saye, were killed.

The grand jury, in its indictment, accused Saye of drinking while driving, passing another car on a curve while going up hill, failure to sound his horn and losing control of his automobile. His car crashed into a tree, killing both his wife and daughter riding with him.

In defense, Saye declared he was not drinking and that his wife fainted and fell over the brakes when the car went out of control. Her limp body prevented his putting on the brakes, he said. Saye said the whiskey bottle found in the car was empty.

Assistant Solicitor E. E. Andrews prosecuted.

MINISTERS TO HOLD EIGHTH MEETING

Lutheran Church of Redeemer Will Be Scene of Discussion.

Ministers participating in the church loyalty program will meet for their eighth discussion session at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Leaders will be Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, and the Rev. R. Wiley Scott, pastor of the Central Congregational church.

Dr. Oglesby will speak on the topic, "Christ and Possessions," while Rev. Scott will discuss "The Romance of Parenthood."

Ministers meet for the discussion periods in order to prepare themselves more adequately for their Sunday sermons.

The loyalty program will continue for 12 weeks and at the end of that time the churches will reveal a list of members that have been 100 per cent in attendance.

Churches co-operating in the loyalty program already have reported marked increases in attendance at both morning and evening services.

General theme for all morning sermons during the 12-week period is the work of Christ, while the evening messages center around the building of a Christian home.

SOCIALIST WINS IN CONNECTICUT

Re-elected Bridgeport Mayor for Fourth Term.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 7.—(P)—Socialist Jasper McLevy, polling more votes than three rivals combined, was re-elected mayor of Bridgeport today for his fourth consecutive two-year term.

McLevy, first and only Socialist ever to head a city administration in Connecticut, defeated Stephen F. Boucher, Democrat; Daniel E. Johnson, Republican, and Gerald Fitzgerald, Citizens' party, by a plurality of 12,375.

U. S. FIXES 8.3-CENT COTTON LOAN BASE

Continued From First Page.

rates prevailing in the various parts of the cotton-producing area," the loan announcement said. "A study of the freight rate structure on cotton is now being made by the department to determine if actions should be taken to secure adjustments."

Although cotton prices are higher than a year ago, officials explain that the "fair" or "parity" price is about 16 cents a pound.

Only co-operating cotton producers who have not knowingly planted or permitted the planting of cotton in 1939 in excess of their AAA cotton acreage allotment will be eligible for the full loan rate.

The department said that the loans would bear 3 per cent interest compared with 4 in the past. Growers may make loans until May 1, 1940.

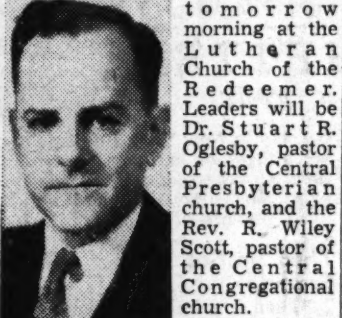
MRS. SALLIE BUSH, 85, IS HIT BY AUTO

Struck While Walking, She Suffered Brain Concussion; Reckless Driving Charged.

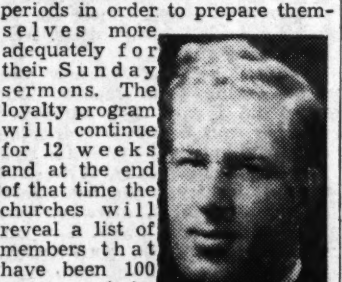
An 85-year-old woman, Mrs. Sallie Bush, of 323 Norcross street, S. W., was seriously injured early last night when she was struck by an automobile as she was walking north on Lee street near Park, in West End, police reported.

Taken to Crawford W. Long hospital, it was found that she had suffered a brain concussion and attendants said her condition was "fair."

Patrolmen E. G. Cowan and W. E. Petty said the accident occurred when a car driven by a woman listed as Catherine Mushrush, of Indianapolis, Ind., backed out of a filling station. She was charged with reckless driving and accident and the case set for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in recorder's court.



DR. OGLESBY will speak on the topic, "Christ and Possessions," while Rev. Scott will discuss "The Romance of Parenthood."



R. W. SCOTT, pastor of the Central Congregational church, will discuss "The Romance of Parenthood."



NEW TASTE THRILL!

FOR RYE, BOURBON, SCOTCH DRINKERS!

YOU'll see it all over the country today—men of all tastes, open-minded men who formerly drank rye, bourbon, or Scotch . . . are turning to Calvert!

Why? Because Calvert is master blended. It is smoother . . . milder, more mellow . . . it tastes better!

And millions of men agree! For Calvert is today America's first choice whiskey. Next time—call for Calvert.



CLEAR HEADS [CLEAR-HEADED BUYERS]

CALL FOR

Calvert

AMERICA'S FIRST CHOICE WHISKEY

Blended Whiskey Calvert "Reserve" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert "Special" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Copr. 1939 Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City.



CLARK BOWELL
Editor and Publisher
RALPH T. JONES
Executive Editor
Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 5365.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier or Mail
Daily 10c
Single Copies—Daily 5c
Sunday 10c
By MAIL ONLY
1 Yr. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
10c 5c 15c 30c 60c 1.00

Mail rates for R. F. D. and small or non-deliverable towns for 1st, 2d and 3d postal zones only, on application.
KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representative, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by J. M. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotelier's New Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized, also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 8, 1935.

For Conscience's Sake

Paul Brinkman, son of an Augusta evangelist, is now enrolled at the North Augusta High school, which is in South Carolina, and where he does not have to take any form of military training in order to secure his education.

Paul recently was expelled from Richmond Academy, which is the Augusta high school, because his father, on religious grounds, refused to permit his son to join the school R. O. T. C. The authorities at that school declared this military training was a compulsory item of the curriculum. The boy's father appealed in vain to the State Board of Education, which declared it a matter exclusively for solution by the local board. Brinkman Sr. then attempted to carry his appeal to Governor Rivers but the Governor, like the State Board of Education, found legal technicality on which to avoid the issue.

Now, Mr. Brinkman has to pay something more than \$50 a year for his son's high school education, an expense he can but ill afford.

Richmond Academy is the only school in Georgia, supported by state school funds, which makes military training compulsory. This was revealed by a survey made by the Associated Press. In so far as known, the only grounds on which the Richmond school board attempts to justify its stand is that the academy is an old, historic educational institution which has always been a military school.

As a matter of simple logic, the Richmond Academy is persisting in a stand, in this case, which is totally at variance with the principles of America. If the Brinkmans had sufficient funds to carry their case to the highest authority, the United States supreme court, they could at least present strong argument that the expulsion of Paul from a tax-supported public school, on such grounds, is unconstitutional.

It does not matter whether the elder Brinkman is right, or not, in his objection to military training. That is a matter for his conscience to decide. It is to be presumed his beliefs are honestly in accord with his own interpretation of the Bible. He must be considered, until proof is presented to the contrary, as a truly conscientious objector.

Even the United States army, and the laws which govern enlistment therein, recognize the right of the conscientious objector to refuse to bear arms. This was true during the World War, when the selective draft made army service no longer a voluntary matter.

There are thousands of boys in Georgia who belong to the R. O. T. C. corps of their school. But, except at the Richmond Academy, their R. O. T. C. service is entirely voluntary, they are under no compulsion to take the course. It is presumed the fathers of these boys are not only willing, but glad their sons shall have this opportunity for rudimentary military training. Yet it is to be doubted if there is a father of these boys who would approve such compulsion as that exercised by the Richmond Board of Education in the Brinkman case.

Educational institutions supported by state funds, collected from all taxpayers, are supposed to be open to any boy or girl who can meet the scholastic requirements. To make acceptance of military training in such schools conditional for admittance, is to adopt the methods of Stalin, of Hitler and of Mussolini. It is placing the United States on the same plane with nations where dictators compel mere children to drill with miniature rifles.

It is a basic principle of America that educational opportunities shall be open to all alike, that no man shall be penalized for his religious beliefs, that freedom of conscience is a fundamental right of all.

If Richmond Academy wishes to be a strictly military prep school, that is its privilege, so long as it refrains from accepting state school funds for its support. It may rule itself while it is a private institution. But participation in the public school system carries with it an obligation. That obligation is refused when it

bars its doors to any local youth who cannot undergo military training and, at the same time, obey the dictates of his conscience.

Safety in the Air

While European armies are struggling for war mastery of the pathways of the skies, it is refreshing to examine a different kind of flying record that has been made by the commercial air lines in this country.

It is now more than seven months since any of the 17 scheduled airlines operating within the United States have had an accident involving either death or serious injury to a passenger. President Roosevelt, at a recent press conference, referred to this magnificent record and cited Chairman Robert H. Hinckley, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, as the source of his information.

It is now revealed, by that authority, that the mileage traveled by ships of the 17 lines, in the seven-month safety period, is equivalent to 500,000,000 passenger miles. The planes have carried a total of more than 1,250,000 passengers and have actually flown 52,000,000 miles without an accident.

Prior to this time, the record for non-accident flight was 210,000,000 passenger miles in this country. As far as available records show, no other country has ever had an accident-free period even comparable with these.

The cold statistics of this report prove, irrefutably, that air travel must now be regarded as fully as safe as any other modern mode of transportation, and safer than some. Few are the transportation systems that can boast of such distances traveled without some sort of accident to passengers.

The time has evidently come, in the United States at least, when old or young, strong or infirm, fearful or bold, may alike climb on board any properly scheduled and regularly flown commercial plane and feel complete confidence they will be, gently and safely and comfortably, conveyed to whatever destination they wish.

While the United States is making such records in commercial flight safety, most planes save those equipped for war have been ordered from European skies and belligerent nations find their pride in the numbers of enemy planes they can send crashing to death and destruction.

Again, let us give devout thanks that fate has cast our lot within this thrice-blessed land.

Georgia Libraries

Paucity of library facilities in Georgia is, undoubtedly, one of the principal reasons why this state, in some human developments, is behind the majority of her sister states of the union.

It is a startling and disturbing fact to learn, that 2,000,000 residents of Georgia do not have access to a public library, that only Texas and Pennsylvania have more people without library facilities. It is distressing to read that the per capita expenditure, in this state, for library books is only 10 cents per year.

Such facts as these explain many things which have puzzled and worried all of us with interest in the development and improvement of living conditions in our state. Without opportunity to read good books, no man or woman can hope to understand life or to improve their own circumstances. Without books, well read and beloved books, man becomes but a clod, of no more importance in the scheme of things than the dumb brutes of the fields.

There has just come from the press a magnificent contribution toward the better understanding of library needs and library opportunities in Georgia. It is a special "Georgia Library Edition," of the Lavonia Times, sponsored by the Georgia Library Association. It is a fine piece of work, with 25,000 copies going all over the state and to places as far distant as Canada and Alaska.

The 36 pages of intensely interesting reading matter contain the writings of a list of contributors which, if catalogued here, would read like a roster of outstanding Georgia men and women of today. They are writers whose perception of the state's needs and whose familiarity with library service and the blessings of literature, make their contributions brilliant and inspiring. Men and women whose knowledge of their subjects make them authoritative and whose hopes for the future are reflected in the optimism of their dreams.

It is a splendid piece of work, this special edition, and all Georgia is obligated to everyone who had a part in its making, including Rush Burton, publisher of The Lavonia Times, his staff and his magnificent list of advertisers and contributors.

Goldilocks was a smart blonde. She didn't stop to enter into a mutual assistance pact with the big bear.

A new mail course in wild animal taming is described as "clear and comprehensive." It is unnecessary to read between the lions.

Two eastern universities now offer training for a career in public office. Or how to grasp the lapel without rending the garment.

Time flies, and let's try to think what it was we were alarmed about, two years back. Oh, yes—child brides in Tennessee.

Editorial of the Day

THE MASKED KLAN RIDES FORTH AGAIN
(From The Birmingham News.)
From Atlanta, Ga. reports that the Ku Klux Klan is active again. In Georgia and other southern cities, says a news story, crosses have been burned and demonstrations have been arranged. The purpose of all this, it is alleged, is "to bring about a better understanding between the races." That is a fine purpose. The purpose should gain 100 per cent support from every part of the south and nation.

But if there is one way not to effect better race relations it is the way of the Klan. For the Klan's way is the way of secrecy and fear and illegal punishments and disdain of the law. A better understanding between the races will never come about through cross-burning and nightshirt parades and anonymous warnings from masked bands.

The way of the Klan is distinctly not the way in which to bring about better race relations. If the Klan is really sincere in its purposes, it will burn its nightshirts, call off its secret meetings, and send its members forth as individuals to live in justice and fairness with all peoples regardless of color or ancestry.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

BILL FOR PREPAREDNESS WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—There are arresting signs that the regular session of congress may be asked to appropriate more than \$1,500,000,000 for the War Department alone. Since huge sums for the navy and a national defense deficiency appropriation of \$275,000,000 will also be requested, the total bill for American preparedness is going to be pretty staggering.

Nevertheless, if the best authorities are to be credited, every penny for the army is urgently needed. With a world war in progress, the state of the army ought to be a matter of grave concern. The army morale is excellent, and its top professionals are of unusually high type, but, speaking bluntly, the army is a mere skeleton. The fighting unit in modern warfare is the army corps. The United States army at full strength is planned to consist of nine corps. Backbone of the army corps is composed of the corps troops—heavy artillery, certain types of transport, medical, anti-aircraft, searchlight and signalmen. And of trained and supplied corps troops, the army has only enough for a single corps.

Furthermore, each corps, in addition to corps troops, is supposed to consist of two national guard divisions (one near full strength). While there are 18 national guard divisions to head up the corps. Existing ordnance, transport and other vital material is not entirely adequate even for these five army divisions and 18 divisions of the national guard, and about half the material on hand is not of modern type. Finally, the army has never had the chance to practice mass maneuvers, which are as basic in modern military strategy as the army corps is in modern military organization.

INDIAN WARFARE No individual is to blame for this serious state of affairs. Successful general staffs and secretaries of war have attempted to correct it. But the War Department budget must go first to the budget bureau and then to the White House and then back to the budget bureau and then through the proper committees of both houses of congress. Somewhere on this long journey it always suffers amateur improvement. In recent years, for example, the lawmakers have had a way of earmarking large sums for airplanes, but making no provision for men to fly and take care of them. Thus the general staff has been forced to build up the air arm at the expense of other equally vital branches.

Then, on top of its budgetary troubles, the War Department has had to deal with the senatorial and congressional passion for army posts. Due to the exigencies of the Indian wars, there are about 100 of these in the country. Senators and congressmen hold them as dear as their arms and legs, so that the army forces are hopelessly dispersed all over the United States, unable to get the proper training, uselessly defying Redskins who have long since been bundled off to reservations.

FOR DEFENSE ONLY Fortunately, however, the army's needs can be met fairly easily. The President's first maneuver in the south. Under the President's proclamation of limited emergency, the regular army is now being brought up to full peacetime strength of 280,000 and the national guard will also be increased to full peacetime strength of 320,000. Of the anticipated deficiency appropriation for national defense, about \$120,000,000 will go to the War Department to house, feed, clothe and pay its new recruits.

Then in the next fiscal year the army needs money as follows: (1) Between \$600,000,000 and \$700,000,000 for regular, recurring expenses. (2) About \$200,000,000 for desperately needed additional material. (3) Between \$700,000,000 and \$850,000,000 for material which will give the nine army corps absolutely complete modern equipment. As will be seen, these sums come to more than the \$1,500,000,000 request predicted above. The figure of \$1,500,000,000 was taken as a minimum, allowing for the possibility that not all the army corps equipment will be appropriated for in one year, since it will take two to manufacture.

Let economists take fright, it should be added that, when all material has been paid for, recurring army expenditures are expected to settle down at around \$700,000,000 annually. This does not seem too much to pay for a hemispheric defense force.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Long Ago Racket.

Thinking, the other day, about some of the thievery that goes on nowadays under the euphemism of "racketeering," memory began awakening anent some of the yarns I heard when very young, say in the early twenties.

And conclusion was reached that rackets are not so new, even within one man's lifetime.

There was, for instance, that sign painter I had for friend around 1910, in a Canadian city.

He was a congenial, friendly young fellow. We formed two of the same parties, in those days, on week end boating trips, etc. We went to the nickelodeons together and patronized the same saloon, on cold nights, for our hot jorums. In fact, we had rooms in the same house. We even borrowed each other's shirts and, when one was broke, the other acted as financier for the pair of us.

He was telling me, as a funny story, his experiences on a visit of several months' duration he had paid to New York, a couple of years prior to our acquaintance-ship.

He described his enjoyment of the theaters and other amusements of the big town. He told so many things that, finally, I became puzzled at how he had found time to do so much running around and loitering after his job, too. He told me he had been in New York on a contract to paint a lot of those huge advertising signs on the blank sidewalks of buildings. You've seen 'em—four or five or 10 stories high and half a block wide.

This Was His Explanation.

"Well," he said, "I was under contract to a big advertising agency that had the account for this sign I was painting. It was my job to find a suitable wall location, get permission from the owners to use it, and then paint the sign. I was paid a flat rate per square foot covered and, out of this, paid my helper and bought my own paint and supplies. There was good money in the deal."

"But," he continued, "I soon found that I could improve my profits by a little hocus-wiggling. I tried exaggerating the number of square feet to one sign, first, to see if I could put it over. If they found out I was cheating, and called my hand, I could explain it as a mere error in calculation. And get away with the excuse once, or perhaps twice, but they never complained. Just accepted my figures and wrote me a check. So I started cheating on 'em regularly. And there was never a check-up."

"Then, one day, I needed money and hadn't any sign at all, painted, on which to claim it. So I made up an entirely imaginary job and turned in a report for a sign to which I hadn't touched a brush."

"They paid that. Of course, it was my idea then to paint such a sign later without charging 'em and thus make up for it. But I always needed money and it was such an easy graft, somehow I never let it go."

"For the final month or two of

my stay in New York I quit painting altogether and just turned in reports, regardless. They always paid 'em without a word and I lived the life of Riley."

Then He Got Scared.

"Then I got scared about what would happen when he, at last, caught up with me. So I skipped the town and came back home to Canada."

"About a year later I met the guy from the advertising agency who used to give me those checks for the work I hadn't done. And he laughed at me."

"Sure," he said, "I knew you were faking your reports. But what did care. The advertiser paid us and took our word. The signs had been put up. So, as long as we got our money, it was all right by us if you cheated. That's how I figured it, anyway. You were silly to run away. The gag would probably be good today, and indefinitely, if you hadn't got cold feet."

I Don't Condone.

The man was my friend and a right pleasant fellow, too. But I didn't condone his lack of principle. Didn't figure it was my business, anyway. It was ancient history he was telling me. I just re-told the yarn here, today, to prove the labor racket, and all other types of rackets are not, as we are apt to imagine, a development of the last couple of decades.

There were crooked racketeers in the Gay Nineties, too. And I suspect, in the days when primitive man stalked mastodon meat, on the hoof, through the primeval forest.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Sunday, November 8, 1914:
"Special trains from all parts of the United States will bring to the city today hundreds of delegates to the American Road Congress, which convenes here Monday for a week's session."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Friday, November 8, 1889:
"The receipts of St. Philip's luncheon at the exposition, were about \$1,400 and \$1,500. The profits were about half that amount."

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In which country is the city of Brest?
2. How is coke made?
3. What is an epitaph?
4. With what sport is the name of Art Doering associated?
5. Name the capital of Arkansas.
6. Which is the first permanent tooth in a human being?
7. What is the most common nickname for the state of Alabama?
8. Which card in the ordinary deck of playing cards is known among sailors as the "Devil's best friend?"
9. What is the correct pronunciation of the adjective invalid, meaning not valid?
10. To what general family of birds do the falcons belong?

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Ham 'n Eggs LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—The proposed California dictatorship, disguised as an old-age pension scheme and known as ham-and-eggs, rests on a broad base and ascends to absolute authority in one man. Like the old-fashioned basket masts of the American battleship, it is so designed that if part of it should be shot away the rest would remain. To this purpose it contains a clause providing that if any portion should be declared unconstitutional by the federal supreme court the remainder would not be impaired. In the event of its adoption it would seem that any actions on many particulars would have to be fought up to the supreme court. It would seem also that some portion of that escape destruction on the ground that they did not contravene the federal constitution.

As to its constitutionality in California no question can be raised, because this document specifically repeals all clauses of the state constitution which conflict with its proposals. Moreover, it specifically forbids any court or other state authority to interfere with its administration by injunctions or otherwise.

I have reported that ham-and-eggs repeals labor's right to strike and picket, but I neglected to add that it also requires that every farm and factory in the state be compelled to produce to the utmost and that every human being younger than 50 years and above the age of childhood be compelled to work at appointed tasks, as in Russia and Germany.

Sense of Clause. That is the sense of the clause forbidding any impairment of any capacity to produce goods, services, conveniences or comforts. No provision is made to market or distribute such production, but the administrator, Roy G. Owens, who is named in the text of the amendment, would be clothed with other powers which could be exercised in that field.

The dictatorial purpose which won the indorsement of the California Communists and the state CIO under Communist domination is apparent in the fact that the old-age pension plan, which is merely a disguise, would fail early in the game, leaving the dictatorship intact. The pension plan is based on an issue of worthless money, which would violate the federal constitution.

The indecent imposition on the hopes and fears of the aged and the appeal to the ignoble desires of younger citizens anxious to shirk their filial duties on their parents' pensions are no embarrassment to the promoters. One of them, Willis Allen, was convicted a few years ago of imposing on gray hairs with a preparation which aging persons hoped would disguise their years in the competition for jobs.

Pensions So To Go. So the pension scheme would disappear quickly, but Mr. Owens, as administrator, would still have under his hand the entire treasury of California and all the funds of all the cities, counties and public boards, commissions and agencies, all in good money, not counterfeit pension warrants. The authors of the amendment are shrewd in their choice of the words "may" and "shall." They say the dictator "may" use warrants to pay rent for his unlimited number of branch offices and their equipment, which means that he may also use real money. They say public employees "may" accept their pay in warrants, which means that they don't have to. But they use the word "shall" in defining his powers.

For instance, his tax commission, selected by him, "shall" have power to make rules and regulations having the force of law, for the collection of a three per cent gross income tax. And these rules and regulations "shall" carry such penalties as the commission deems necessary, enforceable by the police power of the state, under direction of the commissioner selected by Mr. Owens. That makes Mr. Owens an one-man legislature, with authority to inflict any penalties he may impose for violation of his own laws.

No Doding Authority. There is no getting away from his authority. He appoints his own chief deputy and three assistant administrators, and he nominates six men, of whom the governor must select three for the tax commission. His chief deputy is to be president of the proposed state bank, the repository of all the tax money, but Mr. Owens is to be the chairman of the board, with the right to name four of the seven directors.

There is a recall provision, but the next paragraph attends to that very neatly, for it provides that if Mr. Owens should be recalled or die his chief deputy "shall" succeed him in all his offices and powers.

They limit the tenure of most of their appointive offices and powers to 1944, when they shall become elective, the idea being that by 1944 elections will not be stylish in California under Communist rule.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

CATFISH.

George Alexander, McDonough's first citizen they tell me, had some of us down for a catfish supper last Thursday night at the Mad-dox camp on South river, some 15 miles from McDonough. A word about catfish may be in order. I have been brought up to detect a catfish as a general nuisance—a busy-body always ready to take your hook when you are angling for bream, sheephead, and other members of the finny tribe. True, I have seen notices on the window of an historic old Atlanta restaurant, "channel cat today," and I have heard discriminating people declare that there was no

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

THE FACT-FINDING MOVEMENT Every now and then a gentleman drops off a train in Atlanta, goes to his hotel and then seeks out the address of the Citizens' Fact Finding Movement of Georgia. The mail grows heavier and heavier. The requests are tremendous. Five national magazines have had articles about the organization. Six large universities are interested. A half dozen states are investigating to determine if they, too, can have such an organization. Here in Georgia we probably know less about it than is known in any other state.

It is a volunteer organization. It is not subsidized by the government or by a "pressure" organization. That is why it has done such a great work. It is perhaps the state's most important organization. It sincerely is to be hoped it will be independently endowed and that all real citizens will come to know the organization.

Most of the organizations of the state, including its teachers, its editors, its United Farmers and others, are associated with the movement. They do not merely "associate" themselves. They do actual work, taking their turn as monthly chairmen and secretaries.

THE TEN PROBLEMS This month, for instance, agriculture was a topic. Robert M. Stiles, a dirt farmer of Bartow county, former president of the famed Euharrie Farmers' Club, and present head of the United Georgia Farmers, was the November chairman. Mr. Troy Rucker, president of the Georgia Home Demonstration Club, was the November secretary. The meeting was last week.

Dean Paul Chapman, of the University of Georgia College of Agriculture, was the chairman. Dean Chapman went to work. His premise was that no problem can be solved before it is discovered. Therefore, he asked 1,000 well-informed persons to list, and rank in order of importance, what each considered the most important farm problem of Georgia. To aid them a suggested list of 25 problems was placed in their hands.

It should be understood that Georgia ranks third among the states of the nation in farm population, only Texas and North Carolina having more citizens on farms.

The ten most important problems as submitted by the 1,000 informed persons were:

Low per capita farm income, living-at-home, eroded and impoverished soil, one crop system, landlord-tenant relations, inadequate markets, low yields per acre, lack of pasture and roughage, land resources not fully used, lack of functioning farm organizations.

It was admitted there were many other problems of importance, and that these might not be the ten most important. They were those selected by the 1,000 persons polled.

AN ANALYSIS Taking up just a few, because of space, it is found that the agricultural per capita cash income for Georgia is, on the average, over a period of years, \$100 less than the average income for the United States. If there are five in a family this means an income for the family of \$500 less than the farm family income. For the state as a whole it means we have a deficit of \$148,000,000 each year as compared with the remainder of the United States.

No politician gets up and discusses and analyzes this sort of thing. They bawl about taxes, about "benefits" for the farmer, tell him a few jokes and ask for his vote.

The Fact Finding Movement does not stop with finding the problems. It suggests ways and means. For instance, ten steps were suggested as a remedy for the first farm problem, that of low income. The story goes on, four-fifths of all the people in the south eat and wear is produced outside the region. The percentage, they say, is not correct, for Georgia. But we do know there are 71,000 Georgia farms without a cow; 73,000 without a hog; 80,000 without a chicken; 18,000 without a garden; and 100,000 without an orchard, large or small. This means thousands and thousands of farm families do not have an adequate diet.

Steps toward solving that problem are listed in the monthly bulletin.

The third problem is discussed. Erosion has destroyed in Georgia an area of cropland equal to 12 Georgia counties; has washed one-half the top soil from an area equal to 70 counties; and the fertility of 90 per cent of the land has been reduced through growing cultivated crops. (That has happened in your state.)

Fifteen steps are listed as ways of reducing soil erosion.

And so it goes with each problem. There is not merely the stating of the problems, but an answer.

This was brilliantly done by the best agricultural minds in the state. Ahead are discussions of industry and commerce; health, education, public welfare, penal system, tax system, federal activity. The monthly bulletins are distributed free. Because of the limited funds their number is limited to 12,000. Get them. Send in money. When the politicians appear next summer be ready to ask them questions. Don't be content with a few jokes, a ringing statement about the farmer's friend, and a declaration that taxes ought to be lower.

The most important organization in Georgia, co-ordinating all the worthwhile organizations, is making itself felt slowly but surely.

There Is a Higher Ambition Than Making Your Family or Town Proud of You

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

In one of his books, the beloved R. L. S. tells of seeing a terrified man at dark, prayers and being overcome with disgust at such an exhibition of unmanly groveling. That scene, in a novel otherwise long since forgotten, made God seem real to me for the first time. I wondered if He ever felt ashamed of us.

In one of John W. Thomsen's recent Post stories, a preacher temporarily serving as a warrior in Lee's army becomes lost in the dark at Second Bull Run and soon comes to earth with a wound in his head and a dead horse crushing one leg. With shells whizzing almost in his ears, he begins a loud and urgent prayer for help.

Then he reflects that his behavior is contemptible, since he had scarcely thought of God in recent days and now remembers Him only because he is trapped, and the tone and nature of his prayer changes.

He addresses God "as one gentleman speaking to another."

To many people that will seem irreverent; to others it will bring better understanding.

Many philosophers have said that man creates God in his own image. That is necessarily true. For man can endow his God only with the good qualities he finds in himself. His conception of God is determined by his own limitations.

The "heavenly" builds an idol in an effort to visualize and make more real a mental picture which seems too vague. And the idol is a blasphemy, not because of what it portrays, but because of what it omits. The omnipotent spirit of the Creator cannot be comprehended in a little image of clay.

So all of our efforts to visualize and describe God are in some measure blasphemous, for the farthest reach of our understanding cannot comprehend a fraction of His sublimity. And yet, though God is infinitely more, it is no irreverence to say that He is a gentleman. The Savior described Him as a Father who feels the emotions felt by men.

Warns That If U. S. Wars, Freedom Ends



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.
Samuel B. Pettengill, left, former Congressman from Indiana, last night warned delegates to the National Fertilizer Association meeting that participation by the United States in the present European conflict would probably mean "inflation and the wiping out of all savings and insurance, followed by the death of liberty." Shown with him is Charles J. Brand, of Washington, executive secretary and treasurer of the association.

Fertilizer Convention Hears Plea To Keep Out of Europe

'If We Attempt To Crush Dictatorships Abroad We May End With One Here,' Ex-Congressman Pettengill Warns.

If the United States attempts to crush dictatorships abroad, it may end up with one at home, Samuel B. Pettengill, former congressman from Indiana, warned last night in his address before the dinner meeting of the convention of the National Fertilizer Association, now in session at the Biltmore hotel.

"Modern war is totalitarian. It commandeers every resource of men, money or material. Therefore it can be fought only by totalitarian methods as now in force in England and France. If we go in for crushing dictatorships elsewhere, we will have one at home which we may never get rid of. Modern politicians are reluctant to surrender power," he declared.

Critical of Administration.
A conservative Democrat, Pettengill views several of the acts of the present administration as provocative of war.

"I am strictly in favor of keeping out of Europe," he said. "To begin with, I wouldn't cut corners on the neutrality act. The proposed transfer of United States ships to Panama registry is nothing but a subterfuge, and if approved by the Maritime Commission will be an indication of pro-war sympathies in Washington."

Pettengill stressed that 25 years ago the world was bathed in blood to get rid of the Kaiser, and that it got Hitler.

"A new blood bath is on to get Hitler, and if he goes Stalin comes. This is a small choice in rotten potatoes. Because the sympathy of the American people is with the Allies, he remarked, today as never before the nation needs to remember Washington's warning to avoid excessive partiality for one nation and prejudice against another."

Pettengill was retired from congress last year by two votes, he said, "my own and my wife's." A resident of South Bend, he is the author of "Hot Oil," a story of the petroleum industry, and more recently "Jefferson, the Forgotten Man."

During the convention's morning session, two men connected with the industry told the delegates the present European conflict would not affect supplies and prices of fertilizer.

Charles J. Brand, executive secretary and treasurer of the association, said "in contrast to the frantic price rise in 1914," fertilizer prices declined instead of rising at the outbreak of hostilities in September.

U. S. Well Supplied.
John E. Sanford, of Atlanta, president of the association, asserted the United States was well supplied with all major plant foods, nitrogen, phosphate acid and potash.

INCREASE IS CITED IN TRAFFIC CASES

Haire Backs Proposal For Special Court With Arrest Figures.

Traffic charges compose more than half of the 77,492 cases booked thus far this year by the Atlanta police department, Councilman Howard Haire, author of a measure to establish a special traffic court, said yesterday.

Of the 77,482 cases, 39,012 were charges of violation of traffic ordinances, while the remaining 38,470 included all other offenses ranging from vagrancy and petit larceny to murder.

He contended that the number of arrests, which will be recorded at the close of this year, will be more than double the 49,388 cases, booked by the police department for the entire year of 1935. Only 11,800 were charged with traffic law violations in 1935.

"Under our present system of trial, women, from the finest and most refined families, charged with minor traffic law infractions must attend police court where the dregs of society are congregated," Haire said. "In all reason, we should make some arrangements to segregate traffic violators from those for whom the police have combed the local underworld. When more than half of the cases constitute one group of offenses—traffic—it seems only common justice that we should take steps to protect them as much as possible."

Haire compared the 77,482 cases made thus far this year with the totals and the traffic cases made in former years. The records showed:

Month	Traffic	Other
January	2,340	3,280
February	2,041	3,330
March	2,449	3,501
April	3,797	3,511
May	3,632	4,232
June	2,891	3,709
July	2,958	3,954
August	4,285	4,578
September	5,048	4,532
October	4,542	4,197

SHUT-INS TO ENJOY MOTION PICTURES

Variety Club Will Provide Films for Those Who Can't Get Out.

Movies are to be taken to the shut-ins.

The Atlanta Variety Club, an organization of men connected with the show business, announced yesterday a plan under which a special truck will carry the latest motion picture sound equipment to Atlanta institutions. And thus provide means by which the most recent Hollywood releases may be shown the shut-ins.

The plan will be put into operation within the next few weeks, William K. Jenkins, president of the organization, said.

"Atlanta has 40 institutions in which persons are unable to see motion pictures," Jenkins explained. "They, through no fault of their own, either by physical handicap or other queer turns of life, cannot visit the theaters in the city which show movies. Now through the efforts of the Variety Club those unfortunates will see pictures and what's more they will not have to pay one cent for a ticket."

Operation of the plan will be conducted by the Heart of Variety, the club's charity organization.

At the first monthly meeting of the new organization, the charter officers were re-elected to serve a full term. They are William K. Jenkins, chief barker; Harry G. Ballance, assistant chief barker; Charles E. Kessmich, second assistant; R. B. Wilby, dough guy, and E. E. Whitaker, property manager. Members of the board of directors are John Ezell, W. A. Finney, Harold F. Wilkes, R. L. McCoy, Walter Anderson and Paul Wilson.

BELGIANS PREPARE REPLY.
BRUSSELS, Nov. 7. (AP)—Reliable sources said Belgium was drafting a reply today to a German warning against permitting Poles in neutral countries to join the Polish Legion being formed in France.

Red-Flannel Gift Brings Official Grin

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 7. (AP)—Tiny 16-year-old Maxine Smith presented 80-year-old Governor Luren D. Dickinson with a suit of red flannel underwear in the executive offices today.

The presentation was a preliminary to the "red flannel festival" to be held this week end at Cedar Springs, whose citizens chose the brunette high school senior as "Queen" for the occasion.

Governor Dickinson grinned broadly and said "Thanks" as he accepted the gift.

The festival as conceived in an effort by Cedar Springs citizens to prove there still is both demand for and a supply of red flannel underwear.

Browder May Have Slipped In Speech, Washington Hints

Roosevelt Described as Believing Communist Has Raised Question of Whether Party Is 'Conspiring' Against United States.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 7. (AP)—President Roosevelt was described today by persons close to the White House as believing that Communist Leader Earl Browder had raised a question in a speech at Boston Sunday of whether he and his party were conspiring against the American government.

(Browder declared in his speech that America "despite the political backwardness as yet of our working class, is technically, objectively, the country which is most ripe, the most prepared, for a quick

transition to socialism, for which it lacks only the understanding and the will of the masses to that goal.")

Asked at a press conference today whether he had read the speech, Mr. Roosevelt said he had seen only the headlines.

Difficult To 'Draw Line.'

But persons who ordinarily are able to interpret his views correctly said it was difficult to draw a definite line between the words "quick transition" and "revolution."

Mr. Roosevelt was represented as feeling that if it should be held

that a "quick transition" is the parlor term for revolution, then Browder and the party, of which he is general secretary in the United States, might be held guilty of conspiracy against the government.

The question of how the courts would hold, since there could be arguments on either side, was brought up. It went unanswered. Neither was there any indication as to whether the government was looking into the implications of Browder's speech with a view to seeing whether any action should be taken against him personally or the Communist party.

Browder Comments.

(Later in the speech, after Browder had said that the "bourgeois" here was "preparing to come to the rescue of their class brothers in Europe against the rise of the revolutionary working class" he commented as follows on the situation of the Commu-

nist party in the United States:

(The Communist party of the U. S. A. appears small and weak in comparison to the gigantic tasks which history has placed upon us of leading 130,000,000 Americans to a new Socialist system. But we must never forget that 25 years ago the Russian Bolsheviks appeared even weaker, a persecuted and outlawed group, but that today that party heads a nation of 180,000,000, the strongest in the world, and its voice is listened to by those who sit in the seats of the mighty as well as by the masses of all countries.")

BROWDER ASSERTS HE WAS MISQUOTED

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (AP)—Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party, commenting on interpretations placed on his Sun-

day night speech by persons close to the White House, indicated tonight that the basis for the interpretations was not in accordance with his remarks.

"It is not clear if the 'close friend' of the President who is reported as expressing his feeling" that Browder might possibly be conspiring against the government, "was referring to what I actually said, or to the forgery in the New York Times and Herald Tribune, which constructed a new speech for me which I did not deliver."

Browder asserted that the phrase "quick transition" (to Socialism in the United States) was misinterpreted.

"My words about the United States in relation to a future Socialist system were quite sober and measured ones," Browder said, "essentially the same as I have been uttering for years."



Pictured above are members of Atlanta's Debutante Club of 1939-40. First row, reading from left to right, are: Margaret L'Engle, Ann Pappenheimer, Lillian Klein, Elizabeth Groves, Rebecca Wight, Bolling Spalding, Josephine Sanders, Julia Block, Caroline Candler and Georgia Adams. Second row: Allie Malone, Virginia Willis, Priscilla Blackett, Betty Jones, Georgia Bohn, Virginia Papp, Ruthanna Butters, Ann Suttles and Florence Jones. Third row: George Dargan, Constance Knowles, Nancy Calhoun, Peggy Dutton, Jean Oliver, Selma Wight, Jane Osburn and Mary Virginia McConnell.

GAS IS THE
PREFERRED
FUEL IN
THE HOMES
OF
Atlanta's Debutantes

In homes which can afford every comfort, Gas is chosen because it is better---It is clean . . . dependable . . . convenient.

In homes where expenses must be carefully watched, Gas is chosen for its unparalleled economy.

Good cooking is naturally an important part of the gracious living that we in the South traditionally treasure.

It is not surprising, therefore, to find that in the homes of 26 of the 27 Debutantes pictured here Gas is the choice as a cooking fuel.

Likewise, Gas for water heating, for house heating and refrigeration plays an important part in the homes of these young moderns---Debutantes of Today---Homemakers of Tomorrow.

The modern trend is toward Gas

Of 27 homes represented in the 1939-40 Debutante Club of Atlanta
26 use Gas for cooking

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY

WAR PROFITS MAY FORESTALL NEW FEDERAL TAX BILL

Legislators Indicate No Desire at This Time to Vote Heavy Imposts on Conflict-Boom Earnings

By ARTHUR F. DEGREVE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(UP)—The extent to which European war orders and natural economic trends forecast increased treasury revenues probably will determine whether the administration proposes a new tax bill to congress next session. Democratic leaders indicated tonight.

Many legislators, with an understandable reluctance to vote higher taxes on the people on the eve of an election, are extremely bearish on the possibility of congressional action.

This opinion is taken in the face of steps taken before the first session of the 76th congress adjourned last summer to revise the federal revenue law. The house ways and means sub-committee on taxes was ordered to sit during the adjournment period to study the problem.

Hanes Questions Hundreds. Meantime, Undersecretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes undertook to prepare a study of suggested tax changes, based on recommendations from persons in all walks of life. He and his staff have questioned more than 300 persons and have received written suggestions from 1,000 others. Hanes hopes to complete the study by January 1, three days before congressional recesses.

The ways and means sub-committee met today and adjourned subject to the call of Chairman Jere Cooper, Democrat, Tennessee, who told reporters that it is impossible to say at this time whether new tax legislation will be required or offered. He asked four members of his group to keep in close touch with the treasury and its study staff so that the committee can act expeditiously if and when it is called upon later.

"War Profit No Issue." Expressions by legislators in the capital and by some who departed for home at the close of the special session indicated a lack of real desire to impose heavy taxes at this time on increased profits which will flow to some American manufacturers as a result of war orders. There seemed to be a general agreement that such a proposal could not be passed without the consent of President Roosevelt who thus far has not yielded to a group of house liberals who urged him to back such a levy.

Cooper made it plain that his group will not consider such a measure because "we are not in a war and I see no occasion for the question of war profit taxes arising now."

If you want to keep it a secret, don't put in The Constitution's Want Ads.

FREE Powder For Brunettes

A new, ravishing shade of face powder for brunettes called Egyptian has just been produced by TAYTON'S—the famous quality cosmetic house. To quickly introduce TAYTON'S Egyptian to brunettes everywhere, free samples are mailed on request. Try this glamorous powder. See how it brings out your hidden skin beauty. TAYTON'S Egyptian contains a wonderful new improvement that increases clinging power many times. Sifting through silk makes this powder super-fine, producing the true no-shine, no cake effect. At 10c stores everywhere. For free sample of TAYTON'S Egyptian and 8 other newest shades, merely send post card to TAYTON'S, Room 320, 2631 Main St., Kansas City, Missouri.

Tayton's Powder-Lipstick-Cream Missouri.

You get all 4 advantages in SCHENLEY'S Light Whiskies

1. THE RIGHT FLAVOR of rich, mellow whiskies.
2. THE RIGHT LIGHTNESS—achieved by Schenley's exclusive method of blending.
3. THE RIGHT STRENGTH—mild, yet full 90 proof.
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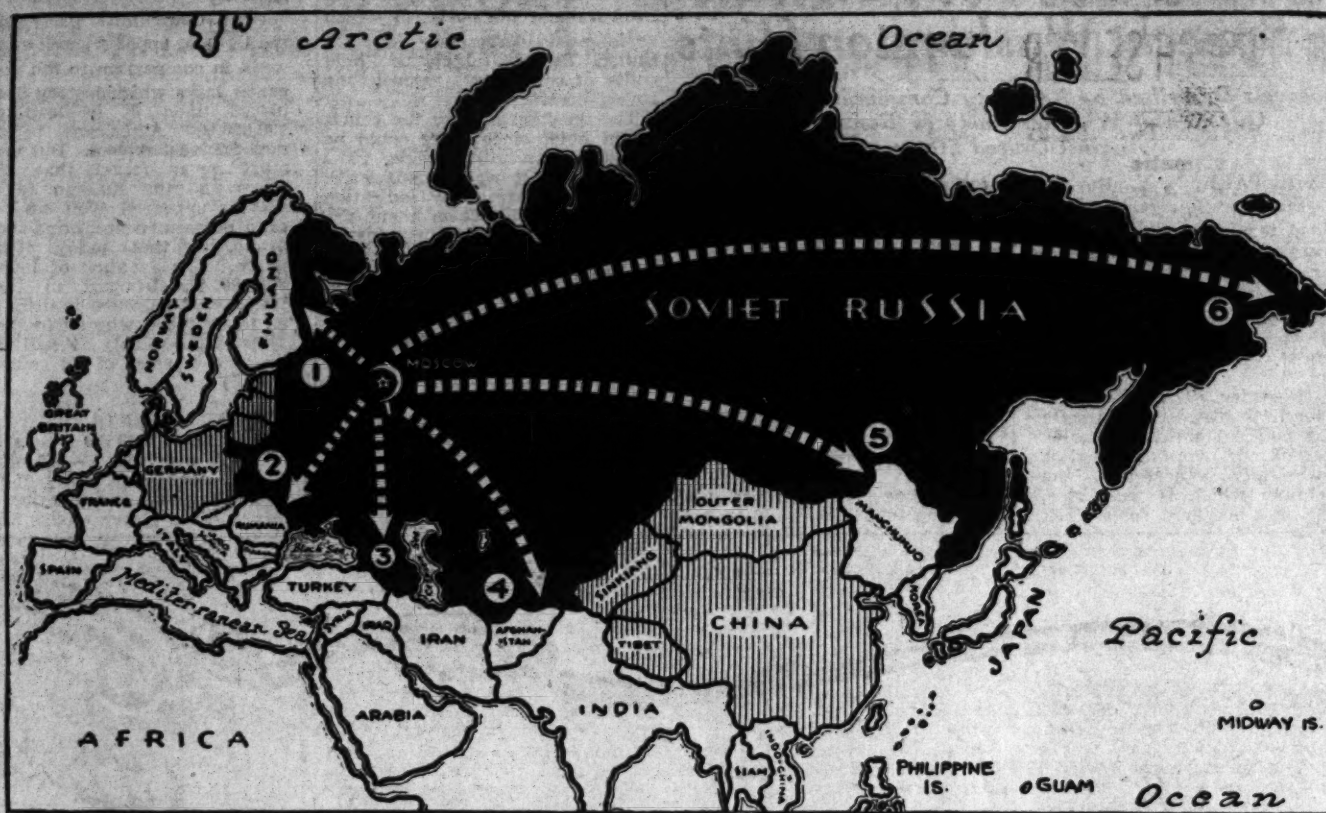


SCHENLEY'S BLACK LABEL
65% grain neutral spirits
PINT \$1.50 QUART \$2.90

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL
72% grain neutral spirits
PINT \$1.20 QUART \$2.35

At your favorite package store. Both Blended Whiskey—Copr. 1939, Schenley Distillers Corp., New York City.

Russia's New Actions at These Points Hold Interest of Entire World



Russia's action, following policies determined by the Supreme Soviet Council, at crisis centers shown on this map will affect vitally the affairs of the entire world. The problems include: Soviet demands on Finland (1) for new Baltic bases. Demands on the Balkan states, to which Italy has sent stiff warning, telling Russia "to stay out" (2). Reaction to signing of a military

compact by Turkey (3) with the Allies. Possibility of an attack on India through Afghanistan (4), and recovery of Manchukuo (5) from Japan. With relations strained by Russia's part in the City of Flint seizure, observers point out Siberia (6) is only one hour's flight for Soviet planes from air and naval bases being built by the United States in Alaskan waters.

ITALY WARNS REDS ON BALKAN THREAT

Duce's Official Press Bluntly Tells Russia 'Stay Out of Danube.'

ROME, Nov. 7.—(UP)—Italy bluntly warned Russia today to stay out of the Balkans and the Danube basin because the European powers have acknowledged Premier Benito Mussolini's mission as "guardian of peace" there.

The warning was served by the journalist Virginia Gayda, frequent mouthpiece of Mussolini, in the Giornale D'Italia, and constituted the sharpest pronouncement thus far on Italy's attitude toward Russia and the new Soviet-German working agreement.

Referring to yesterday's manifesto of the Communist International, on the 22nd anniversary of the Russian revolution, Gayda said:

"This manifesto proves that there is no direct accord between Moscow and Berlin and that Communism, with its destructive plan, dominates the Soviet government."

BRITISH LINER REPORTS CHASE BY SUBMARINE

THOMASTON, Maine, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Mackay radio reported receipt today of a general wireless message from the British passenger liner Mataroa in mid-Atlantic which said the ship had been "chased by a submarine of unknown nationality."

The submarine "disappeared or submerged," the message said. The Mataroa reported her position as 25.24 north latitude, 53.22 west longitude.

Mackay said the Mataroa sent out the SSSS call, which was not a distress call, at 12:30 p. m., Atlanta time.

The Mataroa is a 12,300-ton vessel of Southampton registry.

INJURED IN CRASH

DUBLIN, Ga., Nov. 7.—Randolph Webb, of Adrian, in a local hospital today with injuries received in an automobile accident near Jeffersonville. Webb said he swerved to avoid striking a cow, and lost control of his car.

Polish Ships Help British Fight Off Nazi Air Attack

Two Escaped Destroyers Assist in Repulsing Unsuccessful Raid; English and German Planes Engage in Number of Dogfights Over North Sea.

By EDWIN STOUT.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—British warships, aided by two Polish destroyers, were reported to have fought off an attack by German aircraft today, while the British planes engaged Nazis in a "number of air actions" over the North sea.

The admiralty, describing the air-naval battle, also in the North sea, said the warships all escaped damage, and the air ministry said all British planes returned safely from the encounter. It was not known whether there were any enemy casualties.

An air ministry communique telling of the air battles said an enemy plane approaching the Shetland islands, north of Scotland, was driven off by anti-aircraft fire and chased away by British aircraft.

"Several other enemy aircraft

were sighted and two were engaged by Royal Air Force patrols many miles out over the North sea. The enemy aircraft escaped into clouds and it is not known whether they were able to return home."

Naval circles said they believed the sea-air battle was the first time Polish ships had been in action against the Germans. Three Polish destroyers escaped from the Baltic after the Nazis bottled it up at the start of the war.

Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax in a radio broadcast said one of Britain's war aims was to repair as far as she could "the damage successively wrought by Germany upon her weaker neighbors."

In parliament, the foreign secretary announced the government had decided to offer \$400,000 to aid the 120,000 Polish refugees in Hungary and Rumania.

NORWAY TO KEEP FLINT'S PRIZE CREW

Neutral Firm in Decision to Free American Ship, Hold Nazis.

BERGEN, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The 18 Germans who made up the prize crew aboard the American freighter City of Flint left here tonight for Oslo, en route to internment in the fortress at Kongsvinger, near Sweden's border.

The Foreign Office at Oslo said Germany had been informed again that Norway's decision to free the City of Flint and hold the prize crew was irrevocable.

The City of Flint's crew worked on her in Bergen harbor amid unconfirmed reports that Norway would purchase part of the cargo. Captain J. A. Gainard, of the City of Flint, commented, "I am a sailor, not a salesman," when asked about disposition of the cargo.

HUGE LATIN TRADE WITH U. S. IS SEEN

Continued From First Page.

nections abroad extend back for hundreds of years.

"Now they are confronted, many of them for the first time, with a different trade area in which business must be transacted on new bases. It's going to make some of them very unhappy and wishful for the 'good old days'."

Credit is Held Trade Basis. "A lot of them are going to do exactly what they did back in the early days of the World War. They are going to hire Germans and French and British established in the Latin-American trade to act as their agents, and when the war ends they'll discover that their market has ended, also. That's what happened before with many companies who regarded the Latin-American trade as merely a stop-gap until they could get back into Europe."

One of the main reasons for the preference for European trade, it was suggested, was the fact that credits between Europe and America have been firmly established by various powerful houses for generations.

One of the reasons for this firm credit has been the vast purchases by this country from Europe and Asia amounting last year, for example, to \$567,000,000 from Europe and nearly \$570,000,000 from Asia.

To Avoid Competition. Much of the produce represented in these totals, trade experts assert, could just as well have been bought from Latin America, thereby increasing the southern republics' ability to buy from the United States and immeasurably increasing the potentialities for consumption in Latin America where the construction of new highways, railways, airlines, inland waterways and harbors must precede the commercial development of the southern nations.

In seeking for the introduction of new goods from Latin America, the advocates of increased exports are looking for articles which will not compete seriously with United States' goods.

Example of Success. One of the most striking examples of success in this respect is Otis oil, the Brazilian palm oil which is coming into this market at a rate of several million dollars' worth a year to take the place in paint and varnish manufacture of the tung oil, which no longer can be obtained in much quantity from China.

Speed shipments from the nations whose seasons are opposite to ours may make fresh fruits and vegetables available here without competing with North American farmers.

Many of the famous rugs, blankets and other textiles of the modern survivors of the Chibcha, Aztec, Mixtec, Inca, Carib, Guaraní and other Indian tribes may be introduced to the United States in place of Asiatic textiles.

A campaign to increase the consumption of Latin America's greatest export, coffee, already is under way.

ROOSEVELT DEFENDS TRANSFER OF SHIPS

Continued From First Page

press conference, since any American has a perfect right to sell property to a neutral nation or transfer title of it to a neutral.

No Chance for "Incident." There are no Americans involved in this from the point of view of losing their lives or getting us in trouble, he went on. If the transfer goes through, no Americans can serve as officers or members of the crews of the vessels. If the ships were sunk after the transfer, there could be no international episode on account of the ship, crew or cargo.

The President said he had sought a delay of a day or two so the Maritime Commission could report to him on two questions arising under a clause in the merchant marine law which requires the agency to give its consent to the transfer of American flag ships to the flag of any other country.

No War Danger Seen. One problem, he explained, springs from the fact that one of the purposes of the clause was to prevent the sale of American merchant ships if they were considered important to national defense. It was at that point that he disclosed he saw no danger of this country's becoming entangled in a war.

The second problem, Mr. Roosevelt declared, is to prevent some neutral nation, in time of peace, offering high prices and buying up entire American ships lines to eliminate competition.

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, an opponent of the neutrality act's provision for repeal of the arms embargo, served notice that if the ship transfer were carried out he would introduce a bill at the regular session of congress next January to abolish the maritime commission and repeal the law under which it was established.

Opposition Is Outlined. Failing in that, Clark said he would oppose any additional appropriations for the commission.

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, a supporter of the neutrality law, said he did not think that the proposed transfer was in accord with the spirit of that law.

"I think it would be a shocking subterfuge," Pepper declared.

John M. Franklin, president of the United States Lines, held a press conference at which he said that approval of the proposed transfer is imperative if American shipping is to retain its place on the Atlantic after the war is over.

If his company's ships are forced to drop out of their present services, he declared British vessels probably would replace them.

"We're in a very serious predicament," he told reporters. "It's our duty to try to continue serving the shippers. We built up these routes. If we go out of business now we can't come back, say we've just been out to lunch, and take over the routes again."

"If you can get this story over to the country, it will take a lot of heat off this proposal. We merely want to continued doing business at our own risk."

GEORGE C. ATKINSON RITES HERE TODAY

Former Atlantan Brought Back From East.

Funeral services for George C. Atkinson, former Atlantan, who died Saturday morning at his home in Providence, R. I., will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill.

The Rev. John Moore Walker will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery. Pallbearers will be Cecil Alexander, Ingram Dickinson, Charles Atkinson Jr., Frank M. Berry, J. Murchison Thomas and C. V. Ahles.

Before leaving Atlanta about 25 years ago, Mr. Atkinson was secretary of the Southern Bell Telephone Company. He was the brother of the late Charles D. Atkinson.

MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY SOOTHING SAFE-ANY CHAFE

DIMITROFF BLASTS U. S. NEUTRALITY

Soviet Leader Calls It 'Completely Hypocritical'; Cites 'Aid' to Allies.

MOSCOW, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The United States came in for another Soviet blast today as Russia celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of the Communist revolution with a mighty display of military power in flag-bedecked Red square.

Georgi Dimitroff, secretary-general of the Communist International, writing in the official magazine of the organization attacked American neutrality as "completely hypocritical."

Allied "Arms Factory." He accused the United States of becoming the "arms factory for England and France" and added: "The American bourgeois actually is the main supplier of war materials to Japanese imperialism, thus kindling the war in the Far East in order to weaken both Japan and China—then consolidate her own position in China."

Follows Molotov Lead. Dimitroff's attack followed Premier Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov's keynote speech of the celebration yesterday in which he belabored the United States, Britain and France, predicted the end of capitalism and by inference urged Communists in foreign countries to strive toward that goal.

War Commissar Klementi Voroshiloff, addressing the thousands massed in Red square today, asserted that although the Soviet Union was neutral the nation "must be prepared."

"The Soviet government watches the international situation and will react to every event," Voroshiloff declared.

ROOSEVELT IGNORES RED ANNIVERSARY. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sent no message of congratulation to President Kalinin, of Russia today on the anniversary of the Communist revolution as he did last year and on some previous anniversaries.

No official comment was forthcoming, but it was recalled that in 1938, Russia recently have been less than cordial.

BRITISH SUPPLY BOARD SET UP IN U. S., CANADA. LONDON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Great Britain set up a "British supply board in Canada and the United States" today to buy war materials in the two countries.

Canadian orders will be placed by the Canadian supply board directed by Wallace Campbell, Windsor, Ont., Ford automobile executive.

Arthur B. Purvis, Montreal tire company head, is to direct purchases in the United States.

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"The Fight for Peace." Actual uncensored pictures of modern war, at 12:30, 2:30, 4:15, 6:03, 7:58 and 9:42. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"Disputed Passage." With Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff, John Howard, etc., at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Babes in Arms." With Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Charles Winninger, Guy Kibbee, Betty Jaynes, etc., at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"20,000 Men a Year." With John Howard, Guy Kibbee, Margaret Lindsay, etc., at 1:35, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." With James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, Claude Rains, Thomas Mitchell, etc., at 11:31, 1:31, 4:11, 6:31 and 9:31. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"At the Circus." With Harpo, Groucho, Chico Marx, Kenny Baker, Florence Rice, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTURY—"The Sign of the Cross." With Franchot Tone.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Buddy Bandy and his orchestra, featuring Colonel Dick Dicky and Sammy Runyan, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ANGEL HOTEL—Rainbow Room—Buddy Rogers and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

HANGAR RESTAURANT—Dinner-dance music.

HARVEY'S FINE ROOM—Dinner-dance music.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Pompeian and Silver Lounge—Embassy Boys from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. Organ dinner music by Jimmy Beers.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"You Can't Get Away With Murder." With Humphrey Bogart, American—"First Offenders," with Beverly Roberts.

A O N D L—"Daughters Courageous," with John Garfield.

Latest Move for Peace Due To Nazi Pressure—Pertinax

Difficult To Believe Leopold and Wilhelmina Entertained Least Illusion About Fate of Their Joint Initiative, Analyst Declares.

By PERTINAX.

For North American Newspaper Alliance.

PARIS, Nov. 7.—(By Wirelless). It is difficult to believe that King Leopold of Belgium and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and their ministers entertained the least illusion about the fate of their joint peace initiative. If they did, the speech delivered by Viscount Halifax, the British foreign secretary, must have brought them back to their senses.

But the theory accepted by most is that both sovereigns did not think for one minute that they would succeed in inducing France

tations conducted in London and Paris by the Belgian and Dutch cabinets to reconcile the rules of the Anglo-French blockade with the requirements of their national economies have gradually become more and more brutal. The German rulers raised objections to the suggestion submitted more than once to the Dutch government by the Belgian in the last few weeks to the effect that the military defenses of both countries should be closely co-ordinated.

To understand what followed, it must be kept in mind that when Belgium was released by France and Britain from her obligations of alliance in March, 1937, and to replace them, obtained a unilateral promise of French and British military help, she pledged herself in return to keep an adequate army and to resist the invasion of her own frontiers.

The United Kingdom's defense program calls for the expenditure of \$675,470,000 this year for clothing, mechanical transport, munitions and war material reserves.

EXCLUSIVE

and Britain to rally to proposals which could not put the seal on the destruction of Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland, suppress organized resistance to the Hitlerian empire and invest the latter with an insuperable hegemony practically over the whole European continent. The two heads of state have lent the peace offensive begun by Adolf Hitler on October 6 a support which neither Joseph Stalin, Premier Mussolini, General Franco nor any of the Scandinavian states has been bold enough to give.

For Unknown.

About the form taken by German pressure, full information is not available here. At any rate, nothing of the kind has been known here in official quarters. But it is a well-established fact that German protests against "unneutral" articles published in the Belgian press and against nego-

tiations conducted in London and Paris by the Belgian and Dutch cabinets to reconcile the rules of the Anglo-French blockade with the requirements of their national economies have gradually become more and more brutal. The German rulers raised objections to the suggestion submitted more than once to the Dutch government by the Belgian in the last few weeks to the effect that the military defenses of both countries should be closely co-ordinated.

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DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M.

MARX BROS. "AT THE CIRCUS"

LAST TIMES TODAY!

"FIGHT FOR PEACE"

STARTS TOMORROW!

The Saturday Evening Post

"IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU"

TONITE

FLOOR SHOW

DINNER-DANCE

HAWKINS HANGAR

RESTAURANT

OPP. AIRPORT ENTRANCE

LOEW'S

THEY CALL US BABES IN ARMS. But we know better!

ROONEY GARLAND

BABES IN ARMS

Chas. Winninger - Guy Kibbee - Jean Prepper - Betty Jaynes

Hope Singing, Dancing, Cart

ROBERT TAYLOR

"REMEMBER?"

JOHN GARFIELD PRISCILLA LANE

ALAN HALE Frank McHugh - Billy Halop Presented by WARNER BROS.

DUST BE MY DESTINY

STARTS TO-MORROW

Last Times Today

'20,000 Men A Year' "MARCH OF TIME"

Rest We Forget!

Armistice WEEK

ANNA NEAGLE

With Edna May OLIVER

George SANDERS - May ROBSON - Zasu PITTS

Lucas & Jenkins

Paramount

Starts THURSDAY

NAZIS LUKEWARM TO PEACE APPEAL; LITTLE HOPE HELD

French Say Plea Made in Face of Threat to Borders; Rome Skeptical It Will Do Any Good.

By The Associated Press.
Europe's warring nations received the Belgian-Netherlands mediation offer with cautious reserve last night with indications they held little hope of its success. Berlin officials said the German response to the bid of King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina would not be known until "after the highest source has spoken"—which was taken to indicate that Adolf Hitler was studying the offer.

The initial reaction in Nazi officialdom was that the little neutral nations lost their best chance to mediate after the Fuehrer's October 4 "peace" speech in which he disclaimed any war aims in the west.

The Nazis displayed little enthusiasm, declaring that inasmuch as Hitler made that gesture, any peace overtures now should go first to Britain and France.

In France the news of the action by the Belgian and Netherlands monarchs was presented as the result of a German threat to violate the neutrality of the two countries. British officials declined comment, but informed London sources said Prime Minister Chamberlain might reply to the offer today in the house of commons.

Congressional quarters in Washington expressed approval, but were skeptical as to its result. A similar reception came from Rome, where Fascist circles welcomed the peace overture without entertaining any great confidence that it would succeed.

Finest Luggage Made

Priced as low as inferior makes.
W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

Supreme
IN CHICAGO
World's Tallest Hotel
OFFERS YOU
Everything
LEONARD HICKS
Managing Director

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes? It's little wonder you're constipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy toasted cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—for breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine—but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. You won't have to endure constipation, you can avoid it. Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Remember

That Junior always seems to be underfoot as soon as winter sets in? Why not build him a play room in the basement or attic where he can run and shriek like an Indian with his pals and your wife's nerves will remain calm and untroubled.

The cost of converting unused portions in the house into livable rooms is slight compared with the pleasure they give.

Call a specialist for any job of home remodeling or repairing. Save time and money by consulting the "Business Service" classification in the Want Ad Pages of today's Constitution.

Outnumbered Two to One, Briton Defies Nazis in Air

Lone Allied Plane Stands Off Foes, Winning Decisive Moral Victory; Ships Exhausted Ammunition After 10 Minutes of Fierce Fighting.

By WALTER DURANTY.
For the Associated Press.
AT BRITISH AIR HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 7. (By Wire.)—For the first time since the war began, British and German fighting planes met today in combat over the Maginot line.

After a bitter dog-fight, which lasted 10 minutes, the fight ended with no decision, but the honors rested with the Englishman because he was one against two Messerschmidts. In actual fact value, this may seem no more than a trifling incident, but don't forget that it comes the day after a French air victory against even heavier odds.

High Pitch.
All today, I have been visiting airfields and talking to fliers, both

BELGIUM-HOLLAND OFFER AID TO PEACE

Continued From First Page.

move, the United Press reported.
(Shortly before midnight Monday Leopold arrived, accompanied by Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak, unheralded at The Hague, was received by Wilhelmina and went into a conference that lasted until 2 a. m.

Confers for Hour.
(Later Leopold conferred for an hour with Dutch Foreign Minister E. N. Van Kleef, in a room facing the street. A waiting crowd saw Leopold pacing the floor and waving his arms.

(Many observers believed that it might have been something more grave than merely a peace appeal which caused Leopold to leave his capital on the day of the death of Burgomaster Max, of Brussels, who was a minister of state and a Belgian national hero. (The consultations were resumed early today and crowds gathered at 7 a. m. before the heavily guarded entrances to the royal palace.

(It was presumed that Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina had discussed confidentially the possibility of a German thrust through Holland, Belgium or Switzerland to strike at France on the flank of the Maginot line.

(Holland and Belgium are friendly neighbors, both have extensive fortifications along their frontiers facing Germany. However, they have no military alliance and The Netherlands remained neutral while Germany invaded Belgium in 1914. Now, however, there have been reports that Germany might strike farther north and invade both of them.

(An Exchange (British) Telegraph Agency dispatch from Brussels said that Germany had massed shock troops, tanks and armored cars on the Dutch border under General Johannes Blaskowitz, veteran of the conquest of Poland, and that most of the troops under his command were veterans of the Polish campaign.

(Throughout last night, while Leopold and Wilhelmina conferred, Belgian pursuit planes carried out extensive flights, and anti-aircraft guns were in operation in the region of Liege and Malines, the United Press said.)

Europe Was Guessing.
Most of Europe, even down to the bulk of King Leopold's cabinet, was kept guessing on the reason for the sudden conference at The Hague from the time the young sovereign hustled his foreign minister, Paul Henri Spaak, into an automobile and sped into The Netherlands until the mediation offer.

(In Brussels tonight the cabinet met to hear Spaak's report and a spokesman afterward announced the Belgian government unanimously approved King Leopold's peace move.)

By the time the offer was released King Leopold was back in Belgium.

Nazi Attack Feared.
In support of the belief of well-informed sources that King Leopold made his sudden trip to The Hague in the fear of a German attack were unconfirmed Brussels reports that the Germans had moved up portable bridges designed to span Netherlands' waterways and Belgium's Albert canal.

MAYOR FOLLOWS MAN WHO BEAT HIM BEFORE

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Nov. 7.—(P)—Lewis E. Moore was named mayor tonight to succeed the man who two years ago unseated him for the office.

The five-man city commission elected him its head because he received most popular votes in the recent election. Moore succeeded Tom B. Manuel, to whom he surrendered the office two years ago. J. H. Philpott was appointed city manager to succeed J. K. Huey.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritation of bladder so that you can "get up" at night, get a 33-cent package of Gold Medal Hazlett Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weakness may be scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—salty eyes. Get the original GOLD MEDAL. Don't accept a substitute. (adv.)

FRENCH STOP NAZIS IN FORBACH SECTOR

Poilus Repulse Two Raids With Automatic Fire; Little Air Activity.

PARIS, Nov. 7.—(P)—Military dispatches said tonight that in spite of German attacks in the Forbach sector French detachments continued to hold and defend their outposts there.

Military sources also said that two German raids on French lines west of Saarbrücken likewise met strong resistance, which turned the attackers back to their starting base.

Fighting steadily throughout the rugged wooded country along the banks of the little Bisten river, French automatic fire was said to have crumpled successive onslaughts of two German sections numbering approximately 300 men.

The dispatches mentioned no new aerial activity after the French asserted they were victorious yesterday in the first large scale engagement over the western front. Nine French fighting planes were said to have downed nine German ships and routed 18 others without a French loss.

(A German communiqué said two French planes were shot down near Saarbrücken.)

DUCE NAMES ENVOYS.
ROME, Nov. 7.—(P)—Dino Alfieri, former minister of popular culture (propaganda), today was appointed ambassador to the holy see. He succeeds Bonifacio Pignatti-Morano di Custozza, 67, retired.

Chairman Sol Bloom, Democrat,

Washington Snubs Red Birthday Party

By JULIUS C. EDLSTEIN.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(UP)—Soviet Russia tonight celebrated the 22d anniversary of the revolution in the absence of many capital dignitaries who stayed away from the diplomatic reception because of diplomatic reasons.

The swank and splendor were there as in past years. Fine champagne, excellent sturgeon and the world's most delicious caviar loaded the long tables covered with stiff white linen.

But senators, congressmen, supreme court justices, cabinet members and capital aristocracy were hardly in evidence at all, a noticeable contrast to previous years when an invitation to a Soviet embassy party was considered something to be coveted.

Resent "Meddler" Charge.
It all came about, according to capital gossip, because Foreign Minister V. Molotov characterized President Roosevelt as a "meddler" in foreign affairs, a charge that capped a full year of developments which cooled United States-Russian relations.

As in past years, more than 1,000 gold-embossed invitations were placed in the mails. Time was when more than the entire 1,000 would have crowded the luxurious embassy, with its rich red hangings and crystal candelabra.

Today Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes declined to attend. Ditto John I. Lewis, head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Likewise Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

Chairman Sol Bloom, Democrat,

New York, of the house foreign affairs committee and a habitual party-goer, explained that Tuesday is "election day in New York." Chairman Key Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, of the senate foreign relations committee, had a "previous engagement," as did Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Don Ascanio Del Principi Colonna, the Italian ambassador, was in New York. The Spanish embassy made it clear that the Franco government has "no relations" with the U. S. S. R.

Only one congressman was seen in the crowd midway through the party. He was Representative John W. Boehne, Democrat, Indiana, who said he came because he was invited. He was critical of the absentees.

A somewhat similar sentiment was expressed by Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the ranking Republican member of the senate foreign relations committee.

Conspicuous among the absentees was Lord Lohian, the British ambassador, who had a "previous appointment." Japanese Envoy Kenuke Horinouchi was en route to New York.

Present and beaming with pleasure was German Charge d'Affaires Hans Thomsen. Minister Hjalmar J. Procope, of Finland, was one of the first arrivals. He also was one of the first guests to leave.

There were about 600 persons in all to eat the excellent turkey, hors d'oeuvres, caviar and to drink the vodka and champagne. Most of them were second-tier government officials and newspapermen.

UNIDENTIFIED PLANES BRING DUTCH GUNFIRE
AMSTERDAM, Nov. 8.—(Wednesday)—(P)—Heavy gunfire was heard early today in Amsterdam and at several other points as Netherlands anti-aircraft batteries attempted to bring down unidentified planes.

Firing first was reported at Schiphol airport, south of Amsterdam, then on the western outskirts of the city and later northward in the direction of Haarlem.

NAZI PLANE DOWNED BY OWN ANTI-AIRCRAFT
HAMBURG, Nov. 7.—(P)—German anti-aircraft shot down a Nazi plane which officers said had flown "by mistake" into the Hamburg air defense zone last night. The pilot and his assistant escaped by parachute.

In reply to an American question a London newspaper explained that British workmen wear bowler hats because they keep rain from running down the back of the neck.

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DESERVE SPECIAL HANDLING
Hand Service
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IS THE FINEST CLEANING SERVICE MONEY AND SCIENCE CAN PRODUCE
PHONE HEMLOCK 8900
5 CONVENIENT BRANCH STORES
You'll Appreciate the Difference

New 1940 CHEVROLET
YOU'LL GO FOR IT
when you see how IT GOES FOR YOU!

Eye it... Try it... Buy it!

CHEVROLET Expect a lot of excitement... expect a lot of thrills... when you step in and drive the new Chevrolet for 1940!

For this bigger, smarter, more smoothly streamlined Chevrolet is the greatest action car you've ever driven—the ablest of all low-priced cars—the thrilling pacemaker of its field!

Chevrolet has long had the reputation of being first in acceleration in its price range—because it's the only low-priced car with a super-vitalized, super-silent Valve-in-Head Engine!

It has long had the reputation of being first in hill-climbing, for the same good, powerful, Valve-in-Head reason!

And it out-rides the others, too, because it's the only low-priced car with Chevrolet's Perfected Knee-Action Riding System*, Stabilized Front End, Automatic Ride Stabilizer, and all the other features which produce "The Ride Royal"—the safest, smoothest, steadiest ride known!

We repeat, "You'll GO for the new 1940 Chevrolet when you see how it GOES for you." And you'll like it all the more when you realize that it gives all this extra action at lower cost for gas, oil and upkeep than does any other car in its field. Better eye it, try it, buy it—today!

The Special De Luxe Sport Sedan, \$802*

No other motor car can match its all-round value. The 1940 Chevrolet gives higher quality at low cost... Low Prices... Low Operating Costs... Low Upkeep.

85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX \$659 AND UP*

ONLY CHEVROLET HAS ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES

NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING • BIGGER INSIDE AND OUTSIDE • NEW FULL-VISION BODIES BY FISHER • NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT • "THE RIDE ROYAL"—Chevrolet's Perfected Knee-Action Riding System* • SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • ALL-SILENT SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION • LARGER TIPTOP-MATIC CLUTCH • NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS WITH SEPARATE PARKING LIGHTS • IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING* • NEW CRYSTAL-CLEAR HI-TEST SAFETY PLATE GLASS • NEW SAFE-LOCK HOOD.

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EAST POINT CHEVROLET DEALER, INC.
614 N. Main St., CA. 2107
East Point, Ga.

Cavette's Blocking Is Only Cheering Note in Tech Scrimmage

'INJURED' AGGIES HAVE THROTTLED ALL SOUTHWEST

Fans Tire of Pre-Game 'Bear' Stories, Publicity Bunk.

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 7.—(AP)—John Fan, the gent who pays \$2.50 to see the game from a 45-degree angle behind the guy with the pennant in the end zone, is being slightly mistreated.

John is gambling when he lays down his \$2.50 weekly. There's a distinct chance that there won't be 25, able-bodied men on the field.

Take the recent Southern Methodist-Texas game. Matty Bell, one of the grandest groaners in the game, wept through three columns in the daily press about the apathetic attitude of his Mustangs towards Texas and its feared Cowboy Jack Crain.

The uninterested youngsters tore into each other with blocking and tackling that hurt way up in the stands. The Methodists won a great, hard victory—10 to 0. And they throttled Crain.

SITUATION GRAVE.

Days before the Texas Aggie-Villanova game reports filtered out of the Aggies' hideout that some six or seven regulars were spending more time in the hospital than on the practice field. The key men were suffering. The situation was grave, for Villanova hadn't been licked since 1936.

Imagine Villanova's surprise and the Aggies' embarrassment when they started the fugitives from a hospital bed, rolled up a 35-0 count before half-time and then pulled them out to rest their pain-wracked bodies.

Texas Christian was next on the Aggie schedule—and some of those Aggies were still pretty sick all week. But they arose for their cause again on the following Saturday and wrecked the Christians, 20-6.

But for tops, there is the story of the sports writer who hurried to the dressing room to interview a winning coach immediately after a major game. The coach was just about to oblige when the publicity director hurried in, hushed him and handed out statements on the mentor's ideas about a game just finished!

John Fan will keep on going to football games, but it's strange how the goose keeps laying those golden \$2.50 eggs every Saturday to see a bunch of "injured, lackadaisical" boys play football.

'Y' BASKETBALL TO OPEN NOV. 20

Basketball will begin with a "bang" at the Y. M. C. A. this season. At a meeting of the league managers Tuesday night it was decided to hold a classification tournament, beginning Monday, November 20. It is planned to have a consolation bracket with all teams losing their first game going into this bracket.

All teams entering the "Y" leagues, City, Civic and Atlanta, will qualify to enter the classification tournament, which will be absolutely free. It is designed to determine the strength of the various teams so that a committee, which will be chosen next Monday night, may accurately determine which league each team is qualified to enter.

All referees desiring to work in the three leagues are asked to turn in their names to Oscar Brock at the "Y" and further request is made that as many as possible donate their services for this free tourney. The "Y" will donate the court and the scorers will donate their services. No admission will be charged at the gate and the public is invited to attend.

All teams desiring to enter the tournament may do so by paying their franchise fee to enter one of the "Y" leagues. There is no entry fee into the tournament and there will be no charges made. All teams will play at least two games in the tournament.

To date there are about 16 teams entered in the leagues and there is still an opening for about eight more.

Riverside To Play Blue Ridge Saturday

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 7.—Riverside Military Academy's Blue Battalion resumed practice today in preparation for their next go here Saturday, November 11, against Blue Ridge school of Hendersonville, N. C.

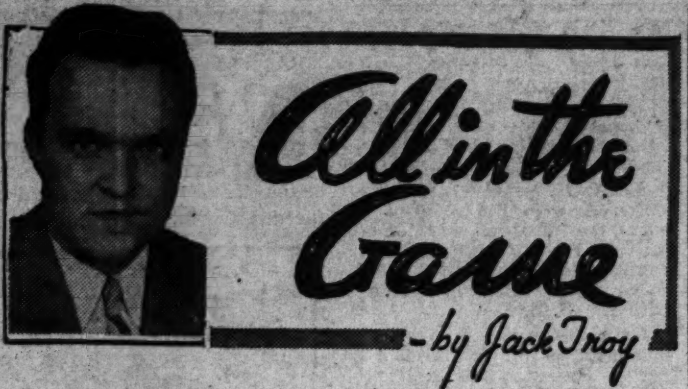
Little is known of the strength of the North Carolinians, who have a heavy team that has two wins and one loss to their credit this season.

Last Friday's victory over Morgan gave Riverside the third win of the season and showed the Cadets as greatly improved in every department over early season play.

Chatfield, Larned, Cagle Are Victors

Miss Louise Cagle, Mrs. Mark Larned and Mrs. Otis Chatfield were winners Tuesday morning on the Candler Park course in the first week of the regular weekly one-day tournaments sponsored by the newly organized Candler Park Women's Golf Association.

Tuesday's tournament was a nine-hole affair, though most of the participants played 18 holes.



All in the Game

—by Jack Troy

The Texas Aggie football team coached by Homer Norton is a slight contradiction of the oft-expressed belief that great Texas teams are world beaters only in their own league.

From time to time there have been cases made against the Southwest conference along the line of thought that they all play the same type of football. They throw the ball a lot, concentrate on scoring and forget somewhat about defense. And consequently when the Texas teams venture out against teams from other sectors they find it tough to win, the charges read.

But the Texas Aggies, while playing most of the time in their own league, have nevertheless been most impressive against two good outside eleveners. They defeated Santa Clara, 7 to 3, and Villanova, unbeaten going into the game, 33 to 7.

The Aggies are one of the five unbeaten and untied teams of the nation, with seven straight victories. They have Southern Methodist, Rice and Texas left to play.

On the whole, the Aggies have played—and will play—a much stronger schedule than Tennessee. And if they come on through unbeaten, they will be seriously considered as a Rose Bowl contender.

Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College is at College Station, Texas, with an enrollment of 5,813 men. Coach Homer Hill Norton spent 13 years at Centenary as head coach and assistant coach as training for his present job.

The Aggies don't seem to have any Ernie Lains or other great nationally publicized stars. Success of the team is traceable to a lot of highly organized teamwork. Homer Norton doesn't write for any national slick-paper publications.

The entry for national football honors from College Station, Texas, simply does a great job of playing the game of football and may, conceivably, wind up in one of the two great bowls—the Rose or the Sugar Bowl.

Of the five unbeaten and untied teams left, all five, strangely, are bowl eligibles. Usually, at this time of the season, one or two have conference restrictions. But not in the case of Tennessee, Texas A. & M., Cornell, Notre Dame and Duquesne. They're all footloose and fancy free.

MAKING THE EXPERTS MOAN.

Some people are of more than half a mind these days that football experts are no more than turf writers with jockey caps on. The picking is reminiscent of the experting of the big horse races like the Kentucky Derby.

But there is a case for the so-called experts, at that. There is no way of foretelling that Gonzaga and Portland, not to be confused with the cement people, will lick vaunted St. Mary. Nor that San Francisco will take the measure of Santa Clara. Tennessee Poly Tech Vandy, Vandy beats Rice and Sam Houston Teachers beat Rice.

Michigan has its Zuppke. But Illinois has no victories. Michigan is unbeaten. Illinois stomps Michigan. Purged Pitt beats Duke, and Duquesne, that Dandy Dan, beats Pitt.

North Carolina beats Wake Forest, 36 to 6. Duke barely beats Wake Forest, 6 to 0, and is pushed all over the field. Boston College loses to Florida and then beats Auburn. Fordham loses to Alabama and Tulane and then wallops Pitt, winner over Duke.

Kentucky beats Vandy and then ties Alabama. Both first times in Kentucky's history. Ole Miss defeats Vandy for the first time in history.

There are a lot of other instances in the strange trend. And yet it is so strange? Coaches seem to have the right answer. Material is more evenly distributed. Even the smaller schools are getting better men. There is better coaching in the prep schools. Boys are going to college with sounder knowledge of the fundamentals. Consequently, present-day sophomores are farther advanced.

The coaches who insist the time is coming when no teams will go through a schedule unbeaten are probably right. Because the time appears to be coming when teams which used to be scheduled for rest games will no longer be the soft touches as of yore.

And it's all making for better football. Just look around and see what crowds the games are drawing in all sections. This is ample proof that the trend is highly acceptable to the public. Then, too, when all teams find it difficult to go through unbeaten, there won't be so much pressure on the coaches. Most of them will be in the same punt, as the English would say.

Ferdinand's Corner: Joe Hunt is hanging in there at Wyoming. . . . Hunt's team has, in losing five straight, scored only 21 points against 175. . . . They say the busiest cross-roads in the world is not Broadway and 42nd street, but that section of ground around the Chicago goal line. . . . Only victory for the Big Ten team has been over Wabash, 12 to 0. . . . Opponents have scored 201 points. . . . Comparison of the Big Five of national football, as to points for and against: Tennessee, 139 to 0; Texas A. & M., 153 to 16; Cornell, 122 to 34; Norte Dame, 57 to 46, and Duquesne, 111 to 26. . . . Centenary has scored only 13 points in seven ball games. . . . Mississippi State has limited opponents to 14 points in seven games. . . . Wake Forest has lost two games, yet has scored 204 points to opponents' 62. . . . In five games, Purdue has scored 39 points, opponents' 40. . . . The Bollermakers have lost three, won one and tied one. . . . Speaking of football pictures Saturday after Saturday, Constitution photographers take a back seat to nobody. . . . Consistently, Kenneth Rogers and his fine staff, augmented by Acme wirephotos, give Constitution readers outstanding pictorial coverage. . . . This is not in the nature of bragging. . . . Rivals simply seem prone to want to hog credit. . . . Anybody who wants to pick the score of the Tech-Kentucky game is welcome to it. . . . They played a 19-18 thriller last year, with Tech on the long end. . . . Rating systems make Kentucky the favorite. . . . At Grant field. . . . Big knock-knock encounter of the week will take place at New Orleans. . . . Tulane is out for "blood" against Alabama. . . . It would pay some teams that don't play Tech to send scouts to the games, anyway. . . . They might pick up some offensive tricks that would help their team. . . . It is being acknowledged more and more by observers that the Jackets have one of the most deceptive attacks in the business. . . . "A" wants to know why they have got so high-toned about the new city auditorium, when the old one was used both for boxing and wrestling. . . . And since the new one has been used for dog shows, roller skating marathons, etc. . . . Don't ask Ferdinand, "A," ask Mayor Hartsfield why big-time pro boxing is barred. . . . Story out of New York announces both Ben Brown and Ken Overlin probably will fight in Madison Square Garden in December, opposing European opponents. . . . What's good enough for New York ought to be good enough for the city auditorium in Atlanta. . . . Georgia likely will play to a sell-out crowd at Jacksonville Saturday. . . . All is forgiven any year Florida beats the Bulls.



Several observers believe a number of "house-cleaning" operations will come off at Cincinnati. The Cubs likely will put the crow bar to a lot of timber. Frank Frisch, as Pittsburgh's new pilot, will be in the thick of the dickering, and Frankie usually is where the action is fastest. The rumor that the St. Louis Cardinals will sell Joe Medwick to either Brooklyn or the Cubs refuses to die out and some people are convinced big Hank Greenberg won't be a Detroit Tiger next season.

Add all that up, throw in some unlooked for action certain to develop, shake well and you have a baseball cocktail strong enough to give next month's pow-wow a welcome, punchy off-season "glow."

SHELLENBACK OUT. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The Browns announced today the release of Coach Frank Shellenback to enable him to accept a similar position with the Boston Red Sox. Shellenback formerly was manager of San Diego and for many years a pitcher in the Pacific Coast league. He was coach of the Browns for one season.

YALE COACHES TO KEEP POSTS DESPITE RUMOR

Pond, Assistants Will Be Retained, Says Athletic Director.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 7.—

(AP)—Malcolm Farmer, Yale's athletic director, disclosed tonight that head football coach Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond and his staff "will be retained" next season, squelching rumors of a probable change. The statement was the principal repercussion to a stinging lashing of the varsity team by the Ellis mentor.

Pond took over the job in 1934 along with Earle (Greasy) Neale, his able first lieutenant. The other members assured of their posts are Ivan Williamson, Bill Renner, Emerson Nelson and Gerry Ford.

News that the entire group of coaches will return in 1940 came as the student body mullied over Pond's angry criticism of the football team which he yesterday described as "the worst I've coached at any time at Yale" and his action demoting nine regulars.

While the retention of Pond and his assistants hardly could be termed as a distinct shock to those familiar with the Yale setup, the disclosure had a surprise element mainly because a statement of this sort usually has been delayed until long after the gridiron campaign has been placed in the mothballs.

Farmer said: "There will be no changes in our football coaching. The coaching staff is very good and will be retained, win, lose or draw."

The Yale team, defeated by Pennsylvania, Michigan and Dartmouth and victorious over Columbia and Army, still has to face Brown and its arch rivals, Princeton and Harvard.

Meanwhile the demoted regulars, masking their feelings, worked feverishly to regain their status prior to last week's Dartmouth 33-0 debacle.

It virtually was a certainty, however, that at least four new faces will answer the opening whistle against Brown Saturday—George Seabury replacing Bill Knapp, tackle; Tom Lussen for Bill Zilly, end; Jim Dern for Frank Kemp, guard, and Ted Harrison for Hank Wood, back. Seabury and Dern have been on the injured list.

REDS WILL SWAP AT BIG MEETING

By EARL HILLIGAN.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(AP)—No one likes to get trimmed, least of all the manager or owner of a baseball club, so there's a good chance the winter meetings at Cincinnati next month may set some sort of record as a "tight" diamond talent market—on the cash side of the ledger.

Potentially, the approaching assemblage of minor and major league officials shapes up as the most active in years. The Cincinnati Reds won the National League pennant, yet they are expected to do plenty of dickering, aiming particularly at outfield strengthening. Even the incomparable New York Yankees have indicated they might try to swap last season's star, outfielder, First Baseman Babe Dahlgren to the St. Louis Browns for George McQuinn.

May Be Wary.

But the gentlemen who control the purse strings may be very wary of loosening them next month. They've been too many instances of big money being passed out for high-salaried talent that failed to deliver. The Chicago Cubs, a year ago last April, paid the St. Louis Cardinals \$185,000 and three players for Dizzy Dean—and then Cubs went to next month's meeting still wondering what to do with Ol' Diz.

Henry P. Edwards, of the American League Service Bureau, believes more and more owners are being won over to the idea that it's safer to take chances of developing young players rather than risk trading for or buying established stars.

"Anyway, several teams which did sell stars found out later they couldn't pay the cash at first base or in the outfield," said Henry, who's been attending these winter sessions for years.

Frisch Active.

Several observers believe a number of "house-cleaning" operations will come off at Cincinnati. The Cubs likely will put the crow bar to a lot of timber. Frank Frisch, as Pittsburgh's new pilot, will be in the thick of the dickering, and Frankie usually is where the action is fastest. The rumor that the St. Louis Cardinals will sell Joe Medwick to either Brooklyn or the Cubs refuses to die out and some people are convinced big Hank Greenberg won't be a Detroit Tiger next season.

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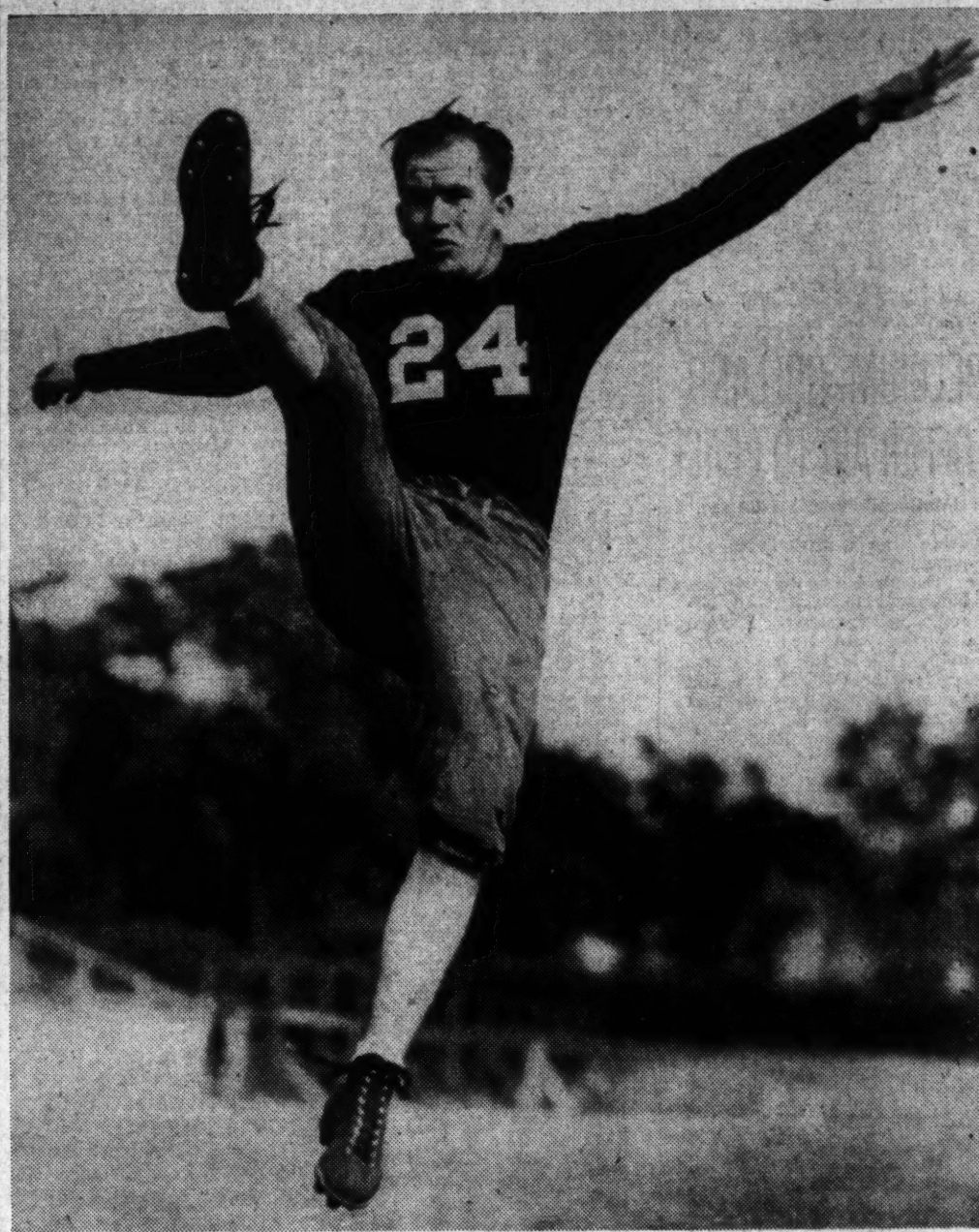
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SPORTS

JACK TROY, Sports Editor
Grantland Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Kenneth Gregory

LEADS KENTUCKY WILDCATS AGAINST JACKETS



When Kentucky's Wildcats and Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets tangle at Grant field Saturday, this lad will be in there

playing for the Wildcats. He's Joe Shepherd, quarterback and captain of the Kentucky aggregation this season.

SMITHIE, PURPLE 'B' TEAMS DRILL

Friday Night's Battle Is Forerunner of Varsity Clash.

Tech High and Boys' High's reserve teams went through long scrimmages with the varsity Tuesday afternoon in preparation for Friday night's game between the B teams at Ponce de Leon park. It's the first time in the history of the schools that a B game has been regularly scheduled as a forerunner to the varsity scrap Friday night week—and it's the one big game the reserves have been looking to all season.

Coaches Gabe Tolbert and Shorty Doyal have agreed to exclude the first 22 varsity players from Friday night's game, turning all the other members of the varsity squad over to the reserve coaches. The B teams have operated separately from the varsity all season, though many of the reserves have been included on the varsity squads from time to time.

Tickets for the big B scrap will be 15 cents for students and 25 cents for adults—and no bigger and better prep football bargain has ever been offered Atlanta's fans.

It's a preview of the big game and there will be just as much rivalry with all the trimmings during the half and after the game.

There is no basis for comparison for the game. Neither is there any real comparison of any value on the varsity game next week.

Every Tech High-Boys' High athletic contest is chock full of thrills and excitement and the B football game is just an addition which Atlanta's prep fans can witness at bargain prices.

Herring's Father Wants No Outcry

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 7.—

Donald G. Herring Sr., father of Dan Herring, Princeton University football tackle, whose left leg was amputated above the knee, said in a statement tonight he hoped "no foolish outcry against football" would be raised over an injury "almost unprecedented in the 70-year history of the game."

Young Herring's leg was injured during the Princeton-Brown game here October 28. Doctors found arteries in the leg so damaged amputation was necessary.

"The play was absolutely clean and the mathematical chances against an injury so serious must have been many millions to one," Herring Sr. said. He said hundreds of messages of sympathy had been received from all parts of the country, "from a wide and deep cross section of the American people."

Dean Okays Short Skirt For Elsie's Pretty Knees

Nevada Drum Majorette, With More Oomph Than a Sousaphone, Returns, Students Cheer.

RENO, Nov. 7.—(UP)—Joy and Elsie's knees were unconfined tonight at the University of Nevada.

The dean of women relented and the Nevada football team, its three star performers nearly slaughtered by their gallant battle Saturday in vindication of Elsie's knees, reclaimed Elsie—dimples, short kiltie skirt and all—for their own.

Dean Margaret E. Mack, white-haired and no football fan, conferred with Professor Theodore Post, university music department head, about Elsie's knees, and from the conference room came Miss Mack's pronouncement: "Well, the other drum majorettes can wear their skirts just a little above their knees."

GONE TO POT. Professor Post, whose band had gone completely to pot without knees to guide it, asked breathlessly—"and Elsie?"

"Elsie," Miss Mack paused and smiled severely, "can wear her skirt a little shorter than the other majorettes—because she is the chief drum majorette."

Miss Mack last week ordered Elsie Crabtree, 17, blonde and with more oomph than a sousaphone, to wear a skirt extending below her knees when she leads the band on the football field. Elsie refused and quit.

The little Nevada team went to Chico, Cal., without her, beat the Teachers, 3-0, but they played so hard the star tackle got acute appendicitis, had to undergo an operation after the game; the triple-threat halfback wrenched his knee and the other first-string halfback's shoulder was injured, taking him out of the lineup, too.

CHARM THE DEAN. The coach, music professor and students tabulated their losses and finally decided the music professor should try to charm the dean and save alma mater.

Greeted by cheering students, Professor Post left the conference, the man of the hour, but refused to reveal just how he got around the dean.

Elsie, in tight white sweater and red sports skirt, did a sample cartwheel on the lawn of the staid education building, and excited freshmen scurried to the football field, where a rousing, old-time "Fight, wool pack, fight," greeted the news that "Now we can see Elsie's knees."

Smithie Harriers Beat Druid Hills, 21 to 41

Tech High's cross-country team won its third straight victory, defeating Druid Hills, 21 to 41, Tuesday afternoon over the Tech freshman two-mile course.

Waddell led the way for Tech High, followed by Bowen, Druid Hills; Beall, Tech High; Driver, Tech High; Strauss, Druid Hills; Seay, Tech High; Yon, Tech High; Ethier, Tech High; Mitchell, Tech High, and Floyd, Druid Hills.

KENTUCKY PLAYS GAIN ON VARSITY IN HARD SESSION

Hawk Is Real Star of Jacket Line; Another Scrimmage Today.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

To Hawk Cavette goes the honor of showing more under the belt than any other Tech player this season. Weighing 200 pounds, a great punter, but slow foot, the amiable Cavette was shifted from the backfield to tackle at the close of last season.

In spring practices, Cavette was moved to guard and has stayed there ever since, starting and playing great games against all Jacket opponents this season.

To most other ex-backs the prospect of digging ditches with your nose on just about every play and getting very little credit for it is not very bright. And men with lesser determination than Cavette would have given up the ghost long ago.

HAWK DIFFERENT.

But the Hawk is different, just as Junior Anderson, a senior last year, was. He has that little something that makes him never give up, even though odds are overwhelmingly against him. And he has continued his fine kicking, coming out of the line on punts.

It was the Hawk who placed one of the hardest blocks ever seen on Grant field on Red Hood, scrappy little Bee team guard.

The Red Shirts had punted the ball, the varsity safety man had gathered it in and Mack Tharpe was shouting with all his might, "knock 'em down, you linemen!" Hood was closing in on the runner fast. Cavette appeared as if from nowhere, took a flying dive and hit the red-head like a bolt of lightning. Claude Bond swore Hood sailed five feet in the air. Other spectators thought it more or less. But all agreed such a block hasn't been seen on Grant field in quite a while.

ANOTHER BLOCK.

Hood was the unfortunate victim of another terrific block by Harry Arthur, a little later, but always picked himself up however slowly and was ready for more.

This was just about the only cheering feature of the scrimmage as the Jackets took their first practice for Kentucky's undefeated Wildcats Saturday.

The varsity failed to stop Kentucky passing and running plays with any consistency. Buck Murphy, Howard Ector, Roy Gore and Jimmy Wright were the exceptions to the poor tackling prevailing during the drill.

Billy Gibson did make a couple of long touchdown runs, as did Johnny Bosch and Bobby Pair.

Another scrimmage, with emphasis on defense, is planned today.

ATLANTA PIGEON WINS BIG RACE

By The Associated Press.

A racing pigeon owned by T. A. Mitchell, of Savannah, clipped off the approximately 190 miles between Thomasville, Ga., and Savannah at 731.79 yards a minute and won the southern combine race Sunday.

Out of 100 birds released at Thomasville, Racing Chairman C. A. Murphy, of Atlanta, said, only those from Savannah got home on Sunday.

Birds from Chattanooga and Atlanta reached port Monday morning.

One owned by Joe Engel, Chattanooga baseball club president, was awarded second place, flying at approximately 524 yards a minute. A bird owned by P. E. Tucker, of Atlanta, finished third at 384 yards a minute.

All entries were birds raised this year.

"The tropical storm off the Atlantic coast may have caused the late return of some of the birds," Murphy commented. "The Sunday before, Atlanta's birds returned from Thomasville, a distance of about 200 miles, in five hours."

FOUR PLACES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Ralph Flanagan, middle-distance swimming star, of Austin, Tex., has been awarded four places on the all-American swimming team for 1939 by the National Amateur Athletic Union.

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'Dooly' Mathews To Start in Vassa Cate's Spot Saturday

Hartnett Will Stay As Skipper of Cubs

Owner Phil Wrigley Says He Sees No Reason for Making Change in Managers.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(P)—Charles Leo "Gabby" Hartnett is slated to manage the Chicago Cubs again in 1940. He may not be signed before his current contract expires December 31, but Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, smilingly said today:

BUSTER POOLE LEADS G. I. A. A.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 7.—(P)—Buster Poole's 37-point performance against West Fulton High last week end sent the Jordan High school fullback scrambling out in front far ahead of the field in the G. I. A. A. scoring derby.

Poole now leads with 11 touchdowns and two extra points—a total of 68. Billy Rogers, Columbus High star fullback, annexed three markers in the last game, running his total up to 55 or nine touchdowns and an extra point.

Temporarily, at least, the Rogers-Poole scoring duel overshadows all other individual efforts in the league. Bill Paschal, Tech High's highly touted ace, is next in the scoring list with 45 points.

G. I. A. A. INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	Points
Poole, Jordan, FB	68
Rogers, Columbus, FB	55
Paschal, Tech High, HB	45
Smith, Tech High, HB	42
Rhea, Darlington, HB	40
Hall, Riverside, QB	38

"I think I can say definitely that Gabby will continue as our manager next year. I intend to get together with him soon to discuss plans for strengthening our team." Wrigley positively said that the Cubs will not buy Joe Medwick even if the Cardinal slugger is put on the market.

COX WILL PLAY.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 7.—(P)—Mayor Gunter, of Montgomery, announced today Carey Cox, captain and center of the Alabama Crimson Tide, had accepted an invitation to play with the South team in the second annual Blue and Gray football classic here December 30. Cox is from Bainbridge, Ga.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Coach Fritz Crisler, of Michigan, isn't blaming his players for that surprise defeat by Illinois. "That loss for which I alone take the blame is water over the dam," he said yesterday. The next idea, apparently, is to catch some of that water in the "little brown jug," ancient trophy of the Michigan-Minnesota series.

HERE'S THAT NOTRE DAME TEAM WHICH IS HEADING FOR ANOTHER U. S. TITLE



Notre Dame's opportunist football team, undefeated to date, keeps rolling on as one of the nation's best grid outfits. Ably coached by Elmer Layden, one of the "Four Horsemen," the Irish have taken Purdue, Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, Navy, Carnegie Tech and Army in succession. The Irish still have games with Iowa, Northwestern and Southern California. Zontini, Kerr and Kelly are star performers.

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HUNNICUTT DUE TO AID FORDHAM AT LINE BUCKING

Injured Alex McCaskill Is Doubtful Starter Against Florida.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 7.—"Dooly" Mathews and Oliver Hunnicutt are going to find themselves in new roles when Georgia's football team battles the University of Florida in Jacksonville Saturday. Coach Wallace Butts said this afternoon he would probably start Mathews against the Gators instead of Captain Vassa Cate, regular wingback, and announced Hunnicutt would move to fullback for this game.

The veteran Jim Fordham will get the starting nod at fullback, but Hunnicutt will be his first assistant and more than likely will split the playing time.

Mathews has been improving steadily for the past two weeks, and the little Memphis senior was running first string in this afternoon's bruising offensive scrimmage against a rugged freshman forewall.

Hunnicutt also looked good. He replaced Fordham in the lineup after about half the rough work had elapsed, and drove furiously for one touchdown and ripped off several other nice gains.

There were no injuries in the scrimmage, but Tommy Witt slightly injured his knee in a kicking drill early in this afternoon's workout and had to skip the rough stuff. He'll be able to play, Trainer Fitz Lutz said, and likely will be in the starting lineup.

Alex McCaskill, generally regarded the best end on the squad, was another who did not get into the scrimmage, and coaches were worried over the prospect he may not be able to go. Alex suffered a bruised back in last Friday's Mercer game and it is still bothering him. If he isn't able to go, Green Keltner will get the call at the left wing.

Coach Butts said definitely this afternoon that Cliff Kimsey will start at tailback in place of Heyward Allen, and Robbin Nowell will open at blocking back instead of Bob Salisbury.

John Stegeman will remain at right end, and the middle of the line will consist of Charley Williams and Wyatt Posey at tackles and Walter Wilfong and Smiley Johnson at guards.

LEXINGTON, Va.—The "old master" of southern football coaching and one of his spiest pupils are due to match wits Saturday when Wallace Wade's Duke team wry Alston "Ponky" Hubert's V. M. I. Fighting Squadron. When Wade took his Alabama team to the Rose Bowl in 1926, Quarterback Hubert played a leading role in a 20-19 triumph over Washington, and Wade sometimes referred to him as the "coach on the field."

MCCARTHY HOLDS 2D SHOW FRIDAY

Tom McCarthy's debut as a promoter last week resulted in fans being treated to three high-class matches and the card drew the biggest crowd of the season. The young matchmaker will come back with his second mat show Friday night at Sports Arena.

Bullet Joe Gunther, former southern junior heavyweight champion who has entered the light-heavy tournament now under way here, faces Cyclone Burns, Louisville (Ky.) star, in the main event. Burns sprang a sensation last week by handing Bob Corby his first defeat here in 28 matches. Gunther has never been beaten in Atlanta and has lost only two matches in his entire career.

Jack McAdams, Atlanta favorite, encounters Jack (Man of) Steele in the semifinal. Freddie Knicker, St. Louis Express, takes on Larry Tillman, Texan, in the opening event at 8:30.

McCarthy made a hit with his opening program and assures fans the same sort of entertainment will be presented weekly, at popular prices.

6 RACERS ENTER SATURDAY MEET

A half dozen entries from the east, William Huber, Reading, Pa., Art Egert, Westfield, N. Y., Bill Mathews, Hamilton, Ontario, Bob Beatty, Wilkesburg, Pa., Woodie Castonguay and Frenchy Castonguay, both of Springfield, Mass., Tuesday sent the entry list close to the 20 mark for Saturday and Sunday's motorcycle races at Lakewood Park.

Officials of the Southeastern Fair Association and the Georgia Ramblers Motorcycle Association, cosponsors of the two-day program, are well pleased with the entries thus far and predict more than 35 of the country's outstanding racers by the deadline late Friday.

Bob Beatty will enter all the expert events both days and is probably the country's outstanding expert rider. He has held more championships than any other entry and was last year's record holder and expert champion.

There will be seven events both Saturday and Sunday and amateurs, novices and experts will be included on both programs. Cash prizes amounting to more than \$1,000 will be given to the two-day winners.

Mercer Was Closest To Tennessee Goal

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 7.—(P)—To the Mercer Bears belongs the honor of having approached closer to the University of Tennessee goal line than any other team this season.

Early in the game Tannas, of Mercer, received Johnny Butler's fumble on the Tennessee 20. Three plays later five yards, whereupon Art Flegler attempted a field goal.

Alabama reached the Vol's 28, at which point Sandy Sandford's try for a field goal went awry. Since Tennessee was last scored on by L. S. U. in 1933 the Oklahoma Sooners have made the most serious touchdown threat. Late in the Orange Bowl game a passing attack carried the Sooners inside the Tennessee 16. The drive fizzled out, however.

L. S. U.'s deepest invasion was halted on the Vol 35.

'Bama Spirit Rises For Tulane Battle

Record Crowd of 55,000 Looms for New Orleans Saturday; Greenies in Shape.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 7.—(P)—Alabama's footballers quickened the tempo today as they prepared for the south's headline clash with Tulane at New Orleans Saturday.

Spending most of practice on defensive drills, the Tide men showed a heightened spirit as they worked for Tulane.

After a brief scrimmage against Greenlee plays, Alabama worked defensively in dummy practice with freshmen demonstrating Tulane formations.

Injuries still hampered Walt Merrill, tackle, and starting Ends Holt Rast and Hal Newman, but Trainer Jack Stuart predicted they would be able to play by Saturday.

Four Tulane Elevens Drill For Alabama

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7.—(P)—The first three Tulane teams took turns today in running plays and passes against the fourth squad and seemed to be in top shape for the Alabama tussle Saturday.

Fred Gloden, first team fullback, made one touchdown. Bob Kellogg passed to Al Rodney for another, and Monette Butler got away for 45 yards for a third score.

Some 40,000 tickets have already been sold for the clash and a crowd of about 55,000—which would be a new record for the south—may be in the stands this week end.

Allen, Murphy Battle In Milledgeville Tonight

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 7.—Denny Murphy, Macon, Col., and Frankie Allen, Atlanta, will be featured in the 10-round main event bout on Wednesday night's fight program in Milledgeville, Karl East and Alton Brooks, promoters, announced yesterday.

Both boys will weigh in at approximately 168 pounds. Jimmy Aides, 152, Milledgeville construction worker, and Young Bedgood, 150, Macon slugger, will tangle in the eight-round semi-final event.

The card will be staged in the Midway Vocational High school auditorium.

Tech Harriers Race Georgia Team Friday

Tech's varsity cross-country team, with a victory over Auburn already to its credit this season, is favored to defeat Georgia's harriers Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The race will be run over the Tech course and the Baby Jackets will meet the Bullpups at the same time.

DODGERS WIN.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 7.—(P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers handed the Pittsburgh Pirates, last-place club of the National Football league's eastern division, their seventh successive defeat last night before a crowd of 8,951 at Ebbets field. The score was 17 to 13.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas.—The Texas Aggies figure Southern Methodist as one of their "linx" teams as well as their toughest hurdle in the race for the Southwest conference title.

STATE COLLEGE, N. M.—The New Mexico Aggies are about ready to put on a home-coming game themselves and see what happens—or else stay at home. They've been the visiting team on five such occasions with the usual sad results for the invaders.

CLARK GUNNING TO STOP EVANS

Chin Evans, passer de luxe of the Morehouse football aggregation that plays their bitter traditional rivals, Clark University, this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Ponce de Leon park, is the man that Coach Robinson, of Clark, is gunning to stop in his bid for victory.

Accuracy of Evans' passing has pulled many games out of the fire for the Maroon Tigers.

Nor is the running of Alvin Schwartz being overlooked by the Clark coaches, who are leaving no stone unturned in preparation for their biggest game of the season. Rivalry between Morehouse and

Georgia and Florida Sophs Are Old Foes

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 7.—Although both are sophomores, when Green Keltner, Georgia end, and Tommy Harrison, Florida tailback, line up against one another in Saturday's grid battle at Jacksonville, it will be the fourth time they have fought it out on the football field.

They were high school rivals in Memphis, Tenn., Keltner playing for Memphis Tech and Harrison for Central High.

Keltner was on the winning side both times they met in high school but Harrison gained some revenge last year when Florida's freshmen trampled the Bullpups, 21 to 7.

Clark reached its most bitter stage in 1936 and has grown steadily ever since.

ROLLIN' ALONG WITH P.A.

H. HARRIS (left) TELLS R. R. BARBEE (right)



CIGARETTE ROLLERS!

A tip for you! In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

86 DEGREES COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

A COOLER smoke is a milder smoke! And roll-your-owners have found in P.A. all that they could ask for in MILDNESS and good, RICH TASTE without harshness.

Prince Albert's "crimp cut" assures smoking joy and rolling joy, too—easy, fast, neat rolling without spilling or bunching. P.A. is cut right to lay right in your papers to begin with—and to draw smooth. You'll give "no-bite" Prince Albert the palm for all-round smoking goodness! (Pipe-smokers, you will too!)

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert



EXCLUSIVE! THE

Kuppenheimer Suri

NEW—DIFFERENT—a great clothing innovation—the exclusive Kuppenheimer fabric you've been reading about. Suri is a rare South American animal, developed after generations of selective breeding. Only its strong, soft, weather-resistant hair could make such a rich-looking, silky, serviceable, warm-feeling, but very lightweight coat. So comfortable, you don't know you have it on.

Just Feel It

*Registration Applied For

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

\$40

PARKS-CHAMBERS

37 PEACHTREE ST.



[illegible]

Emory University A. T. O.'s Plan Armistice Day Party and Dance

By Sally Forth.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA fraternity members at Emory University will stage a real Armistice Day party on Saturday evening at the clubhouse on Fraternity Row, and will dedicate their function to the hope that there will be an early end to the European conflict. In view of the fact that these young men are of conscription age, the party takes on unusual significance and the unique features will intrigue their guests.

The fraternity house will be converted into emergency headquarters in a French chateau, and at 8:30 o'clock guests will register their names in the book placed in the library.

Male guests will wear uniforms of a military nature, and their dates will be attired as nurses, ambulance drivers, Frenchwomen, or other characters fitting into the party motif.

The living room will be decorated like a tavern, and the dining room will be cleared for dancing. Records of wartime songs, and a ragtime band, recruited from the chapter membership, will furnish music.

When guests arrive they will be presented with special "missions," which they will be expected to carry out during the evening. Jack Boozer, of Anniston, Ala., president of the chapter, who will be commander of the party, will present the original instructions.

Invited are Ruth Mumford, Sue Garrett, Julia Harvard, Camilla Sutton, Harrie Edwards, Dot Giddings, Frances Hammond, Helen Wynn, Edna Lewis, Martha Marshall, Elizabeth Harvard, Catherine Johnson, Sara Cecil Evans, Marjorie Cravey, Mary Deis, Margaret Wilson, Frances Craig, Mary Alice Manley, Frances Kelley, Rosemary Barringer, Florence Ellis, Frances Mize, Dot Barnes, Marian Phillips, Barbara Black, Katherine Bond, Jane Carmichael, Marjorie Eichenlaub, Betty Gages, Dottie Lowe, Annette Livingston, Ione Mercer, Stella Hillard, Claire Davis, Dottie Grooms, Betty Haverly, Claire Johnson, Louise Jones, Catherine Tilt, Doris Brook and Pat Mohun.

Members and pledges are Stuart Watson, Robert Rush, Jim Ed Fain, Paul Stoney, Jimmy Lewis, Hugh Lasseter, Nic Knoph, Dale Twitchell, Newman Lozier, John Deaver, Jack Boozer, George Cooper, Lindsay Holland, Bob Hule, Bill McNatt, Ernie Daniels, Bill Floyd, Bob Warnock, Bob Barber, Archie McCallister, Paul Keenan, Gene Bryant, Bob Daley, Eli Wilcox, Reid Wilcox, Dixon Hollingsworth, Billy Richards, Walter Bramblett, Holcombe Chapman, George Atwell, Jim Waters, Zach Tatum, Roy Taylor, Sammy Norton, Sonny Norman, Lamar Estes, Randy Penton, Bill Thompson, Red Bowers, Ramsey Cooper, Charlie Smart, Ben St. Claire, John Farmer, Philip Briscoe, Russell Douglas, Hugh Douglas, George Stubbs, Ed Shanks, Ed Brannen, Gerald Jones, Leonard Gay, Bill Brooks, Hugh Holley and Billy Hodges.

A HORSEBACK ride, followed by a hunt breakfast on the trails around Lakemoor, has been planned to honor Jean Oliver, one of the season's most popular debutantes. The affair will create more than the usual interest in deb circles, as it is an attractive departure from the series of luncheons, teas and dinner parties which have filled the calendar for the season.

Invitations issued yesterday for the party were on heavy yellow paper, lettered in black and decorated with sketches appropriate of the affair. It reads as follows: "The Thomases (Mr. and Mrs. Julian) and Marian Candler are inviting you to meet Jean, the Oliver's debutante daughter. Riders meet at the Oliver's at 7:30 o'clock and breakfast at Lakemoor at 10 o'clock. Sunday, November 19. Please let us know whether to put your name in the pot."

SALLY has just been informed that one of the city's loveliest belles will wed an attractive "out-of-towner" in December. The young lady in question is of the brunet type of beauty and has one sister and two brothers. She attended the University of Georgia, where she was a pledge to the Phi Mu sorority. She is noted for her winning smile and gracious manner.

Unfortunately, the groom-elect, who is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, is not a resident of Atlanta. Which doubtless means that the popular young couple will not reside here after their marriage.

Mrs. Fry To Honor Crafts Committee At Tea Today

Among the interesting social events planned for today is the conference tea at which Mrs. Philip T. Fry will entertain the crafts committee of the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school at her home at 2415 Woodward way, at 3 o'clock.

Presiding over the business meeting will be Mrs. James N. Fraser, president of the circle. Plans will be discussed for the gathering and sending of crafts material to the shop at the mountain school. Old stockings, from which the students weave rugs and carpets, are particularly in demand.

Special guests, in addition to the members of the crafts committee, of which Mrs. Fry is chairman, will include Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mrs. Frazer, Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, chairman of the ways and means committee; Mrs. William I. Ray Jr., and Mrs. Robert Adamson, chairman of the publicity committee.

Tea will be served from a table centered with a silver basket holding autumn fruit. Golden chrysanthemums will decorate the dining room.

The members of the crafts committee include: Mesdames Philip Fry, W. L. Adair, Albert Alexander, Cecil Arledge, Allan Arley, Malcolm Alsworth, Thomas Addison, William E. Atkinson, Leland Baggett, J. A. Bankston, R. M. Bailey, J. C. Slayton Jr., Doll Ballard, A. P. Brantley, H. C. Biglin, T. W. Branch, Elmer G. Brown, J. C. Baughman, John A. Becker, Carlton W. Binn, William Boykin Jr., Sam R. Broadbent, Ralph G. Buland, Clarence Calhoun, Crichton Callaway, Harry Cannon, R. E. Carter, Alvin Chaum, Charles Clark, L. E. Clay, William C. Court, Ed. H. Cochran, Clarence F. Coppedge, Dowsie B. Donaldson, W. M. Everett Jr., G. C. Evans, William D. Ellis Jr., Herman Evans, Rodney Garrison, Arthur Gomila, G. Fielding Gordon, Russell H. Greene, Lee Groves Jr., Warren A. Hall, Gould M. Hambricht, Robert Hodgson, Patrick H. Jones, James D. Law, E. G. Fayton, James C. Shelor, Mobey Sheppard, Lewis D. Sharp, Harold Way, Verney Boyd, Paul R. Davis, William G. Grant, S. C. Henry, C. J. Hollister, Earl Jenkins, R. Paria, J. E. Perkerson, John J. Stiga, John F. Thigpen, John Wallace, John J. Woodside III, Clyde Wilkins, H. Lane Young, and Miss Marion Woodward.

Miss Katherine McKellar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKellar, of 2480 Alton road, who was recently named president of the senior class at Huntington College, in Montgomery, Ala. Miss McKellar was also voted the "most stylish" member of the student body in the Who's Who election.

Members and pledges are Stuart Watson, Robert Rush, Jim Ed Fain, Paul Stoney, Jimmy Lewis, Hugh Lasseter, Nic Knoph, Dale Twitchell, Newman Lozier, John Deaver, Jack Boozer, George Cooper, Lindsay Holland, Bob Hule, Bill McNatt, Ernie Daniels, Bill Floyd, Bob Warnock, Bob Barber, Archie McCallister, Paul Keenan, Gene Bryant, Bob Daley, Eli Wilcox, Reid Wilcox, Dixon Hollingsworth, Billy Richards, Walter Bramblett, Holcombe Chapman, George Atwell, Jim Waters, Zach Tatum, Roy Taylor, Sammy Norton, Sonny Norman, Lamar Estes, Randy Penton, Bill Thompson, Red Bowers, Ramsey Cooper, Charlie Smart, Ben St. Claire, John Farmer, Philip Briscoe, Russell Douglas, Hugh Douglas, George Stubbs, Ed Shanks, Ed Brannen, Gerald Jones, Leonard Gay, Bill Brooks, Hugh Holley and Billy Hodges.

The hostess committee includes Mrs. A. L. Wade and Mrs. Walter Estes, chairmen; Mesdames M. L. Claxton, R. B. Speights, W. M. Nichols, J. C. Low, O. P. McDonald, M. L. Mack, A. W. Williams and J. Frank Kelley.

A program was given at United States Veterans' Hospital No. 48 recently by Mrs. Fronita Ballentyne Schneider, sponsored by Cascade chapter, O. E. S. Taking part on the program were: Mrs. C. L. Anderson, chairman, Buddy Young, master of ceremonies, and Barbara Warren, Cecil Joy, Dorothy Jane Nahlik, Millicent June, Buddy Schneider, Katherine Brockett, Fred Meyer, Betty S. Wolfenbarger, Miss Bell Hardeman, Dot Cogswell, June Ann, Jane Rogers, Mary Ann Walker, Joan Sutherland, Joyce Smith, June Roselle, Alice Brown Alvisius, Caldwell Smith, Josephine Wynn, Howard and Eugene Frazier, Bobby Calaway and Charles Moss.

Following their marriage, the couple will live in Boston. Among parties planned to honor the bride-elect is the shower to be given November 18 by Misses Hazel Wade and Sarah Pollock at the latter's home in Smyrna at 4 o'clock.

On November 25, Miss Kohler will be central figure at a buffet supper and shower given by Mrs. Mattie B. Roberts, Miss Isabel Roberts and Mrs. Charles Neal Roberts at their home on Clifton road.

Mrs. Roy M. Carter will give a linen shower for Miss Kohler during early December at her home on Piedmont road.

Mrs. Frank E. Halin is planning a trousseau tea on December 9 for her daughter, this affair to be held at their home on Elmira place.

Don't worry about fall bills—Cash in your "Don't Wants" with Constitution Want Ads.

Don't wait for a tenant—find him through a Constitution Want Ad.

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New Officers of Zeonox Club



Pictured above are the newly elected officers of the Zeonox Club, organization of popular young sub-debs. Seated, from left to right, are Miss Elizabeth Stone, president, and Miss Julia Ann Heckman, vice president; on the back row, left to right, are Miss Jean Scruggs, scribe; Miss Yvonne Schilling, secretary, and Miss Mary Alice Whitman, treasurer.

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Mrs. Johns and Mrs. Lewis Speak At West End Woman's Club Today

Mrs. Harmon Johns, chairman of junior work for fifth district, and Mrs. John J. Lewis, chairman of library extension, will speak on the program sponsored by the fine arts department of the West End Woman's Club today at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. G. Morgan, chairman of youth conservation for the West End Club, and Mrs. C. C. Jones, library extension chairman, will have charge of the program.

A social hour will be in charge of Mrs. E. W. Howard, assistant recording secretary. Mrs. J. A. Temple, hospitality chairman, and members of her committee will be in charge of refreshments. The executive board meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Reports of officers and chairmen featured the club meeting held recently. Mrs. E. L. McCrory, the treasurer, reported a balance of \$327.88 in the treasury.

Mrs. C. C. Jones, library service chairman, reported 500 magazines taken to the Battle Hill sanitarium. Mrs. W. C. Griffith, chairman of the Needlework Guild, reported a large number of garments completed for contribution to the Needlework Guild in November. Members having articles to contribute are urged to bring them to the club on Wednesday or call some member of the committee and they will be called for. Mrs. A. B. Thompson, child's welfare chairman, reported large donations of clothing and other things to needy children of the city.

The sum of \$9.55 was reported by Mrs. Frank Blalock from the sale of drinks. Mrs. H. H. Bryce, hospital chairman, reported 40 dresses, 500 bandages and several hundred towels made by her committee at the Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. J. W. Simmons reported interest being manifested by members of junior club. Meet-

Dr. and Mrs. Hodgson Fete Son and Daughter

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hodgson honored their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Hodgson, Sunday afternoon at their home, "Wildwoods."

The guests were received in the drawing room by the hosts and honor guests, which was decorated with roses and bowls of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Punch bowls were presided over by Mrs. Rutherford Ellis and Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle.

The guests included members of the young married contingent.

Euzelian Class Party

Members of the Euzelian Class of Capitol View Baptist church were entertained with a tackey party, recently in the classroom.

A prize was awarded Mrs. Harry Cooper for concealing her identity the longest and Mrs. J. J. Evans won prize for lackiest costume.

In East Point on Monday with a luncheon and spend-the-day party.

"The House of Hats"

Announcing
Reductions
On Fall and Winter
Hats

Ella Buchanan Gunn

297 OXFORD PLACE, N. E.

Another
Shipment
Just Arrived!

The Year's Best Seller—Model 180_{XF}

PHILCO



No other 1940 radio at or near its price enjoys such popularity as this handsome, super-performing American and Foreign reception PHILCO! We've just received another shipment, but quantity is limited . . . so hurry, get yours while they last!

The Greatest Value
Ever Offered for

\$79⁵⁰

- BUILT-IN SUPER AERIAL SYSTEM. Not just an aerial, but a complete system that gives you ALL 3 . . .
- 1. "PLUG IN AND PLAY" CONVENIENCE. No aerial or ground wires to install. Just plug in anywhere . . . and play!
- 2. NEW PURITY OF TONE. Greater freedom from power line noises and man-made static.
- 3. SUPER-POWER. Even gets foreign reception without an outside aerial. Amazing performance!
- SEVEN TUBES—including super-efficient Loktal tubes and new triple-power Television Tube.
- EIGHT ELECTRIC PUSH-BUTTONS.
- CATHEDRAL SPEAKER, VARIABLE TONE CONTROL, AUTOMATIC BASS COMPENSATION—all combining to give you the finest tone you have ever enjoyed!
- INCLINED CONTROL PANEL for tuning ease.
- EASY-TO-READ HORIZONTAL DIAL with important foreign stations named and located.
- THREE TUNING RANGES covering Standard American Broadcasts, Day and Night Foreign and Short-Wave Stations, State and City Police Calls, Ship and Amateur Stations.
- GORGEOUS WALNUT CABINET.
- BUILT TO RECEIVE TELEVISION SOUND . . . the Wireless Way!

Many Other Models to Choose From

\$10⁹⁵
up

RICH'S

Radios

Sixth Floor

EXTRA LIBERAL
Trade-in Allowance
EASY TERMS

as seen in VOGUE



KISLAV sends you Mrs. C. Cody Collins

Recently returned from France, Mrs. Collins is a noted stylist and special representative for Kislav. She is available Wednesday for personal consultations. Let her show you our winter collection of Kislav Washable Doeskins.

Classic 4-button slipon, 5.00 Handsewn slipon, 5.98

Glove Shop RICH'S Street Floor

Mrs. Robertson Honors Daughter on Birthday

Mrs. Paul W. Robertson entertained at a party recently, honoring her daughter, Eleanor, on the occasion of her 10th birthday.

Guests were Mary Anne Huddleston, Martha Gray, Roselyn Jones, Cecile Ivey, Charlotte Stanley, Dorothy Floyd, Betty Lee Bryan, Claire Lovern, Nancy Fiebelkorn, Carolyn Pittman, Catherine Blackshaw, Mary Anne Stanley, Betty Rattle, Martha Hendrix, Gordana Woodward, Rae Chambers, Carolyn Brown, Jane Abercrombie, Mary Lynne McLain, Wendenia Woodward, Barbara Botwick, Larry Fude, Felix Cooper, Harold Walters, Jimmy Hightower, Franklin Rogers, Johnny King, Ricky Rice and Jewel Barber.

Junior League Entertains at Tea In Honor of Provisional Members

The Atlanta Junior League entertained at tea at the Capital City Country Club yesterday in honor of the new members and transfers. The tea tables were presided over by Mrs. Green Warren, regional director; Mrs. Fritz Orr, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Tuller, recording secretary; and Mrs. William Hamm.

The tables were centered by crystal bowls holding chrysanthemums in bronze and yellow shades. Mrs. William Woods, hospitality chairman, was in charge of refreshments, and the tea tables were decorated by Mrs. Roby Robinson Jr.

Mrs. Colquitt Carter Jr., president, presided at the business meeting, and introduced the general chairman for the "Gone With the Wind" ball, Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick, chairman of business and arrangements, and Mrs. Malon Courts, production chairman. Other committee chairmen gave detailed plans for the ball.

Mrs. Green Warren, director of Region V, gave the report from the AJLA October board meeting. Mrs. S. A. Loyless, placement chairman, announced that all active members are now serving in satisfactory volunteer jobs. Mrs. Robert Sams, civic affairs chairman, stated that 75 girls are now engaged in soliciting for the Community fund. Miss Ida Akers will

be chairman for poppy day solicitation on November 11.

Mrs. Howard Candler, the city editor, announced that the November issue of the magazine would be a "Gone With the Wind" number. In the absence of Mrs. John Otley Jr., Mrs. Robert Peggam gave the Marionette report. The institute, directed by Mrs. Wesley Wixsell, was a great success, and production was begun on the play written by Mrs. Ruth-erford Ellis, which is to be presented by the Marionette group in the spring.

The dictation class, directed by Mrs. Berrien Moore Jr., meets every Tuesday morning at Junior League headquarters. Auditions have been made of voices and rehearsals are being held for radio plays in connection with the Carnegie library hour.

Mrs. Edwin McCarty, welfare chairman, announced that Mrs. Harry Holland Jr. is holding a course in occupational therapy every Friday afternoon at Hillside Cottages and Mrs. William Fulghum conducts the sewing class there.

For Charlene Fram.

Charlene Fram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fram, of 595 Candler street, N. E., was honored recently at a party on the occasion of her sixteenth birthday. Prize winners were Sandra Murray and Jackie Rosing.

Guests were: Dickie Owen, Sandra Murray, Gale Tingle, Jackie and Tommie Rosing, Barbara Atkinson, Eleanor Hagan, Carolyn Mann, Richard McDonald, Ann Holbrook, John Peterson, Barbara Ann Bushong, Charles Stewart, Mrs. H. L. Harper, Parnell Dardarian, Lyons Joel, Mike and Murray Robinson, Bobby Buntin and Ann Turner.

Society Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8.

Mrs. E. Bates Block entertains at a dinner dance at the Piedmont Driving Club presenting her daughter, Miss Julia Block, to society.

The marriage of Miss Patricia Quillian Roberts and Andrew Burgess Robertson will be solemnized at noon at the First Methodist church in Decatur.

Mrs. Edward S. Gay gives a luncheon complimenting her niece, Miss Florence Jones, debutante, and Mrs. John Winfield Jones, a recent bride.

Fritz Kreisler, violinist, will be presented in concert by the Atlanta Music Club on the All-Star Concert Series at 8:30 o'clock at the city auditorium.

Miss Lillian Klein gives a luncheon at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue honoring Miss Betty McConnell.

Mrs. Philip T. Fry entertains members of the crafts committee of the Young Matrons' Circle at a tea at 3 o'clock at her home on Woodward way.

Weekly dance of Club Quadrille at Peachtree Gardens.

Mrs. John Martiniere gives a dessert bridge for Miss Maud Woodward, bride-elect.

The Ruthonian Intermediate Club gives a dinner dance at the Mayfair Club celebrating its fifth anniversary.

Mrs. John H. Mullin and Mrs. C. J. Sheehan entertain the Atlanta Colony, National Society of New England Women, at a bridge-tee at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mullin, 1084 St. Augustine place.

Mrs. Robert Carpenter entertains the Kie Club at her home in the Imperial hotel.

Informal luncheon hour and supper dance takes place in the grill room of the Capital City Club.

Ahava Achim Sisterhood's annual silver tea will be held at 3 o'clock at the Mayfair Club on Spring street.

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter O. E. S. sponsors a benefit game party at Southern Dairies, 593 Glen Iris drive, from 10 until noon.

Miss Ida Akers Fetes Brides Today.

Miss Ida Akers entertains today at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club honoring Mrs. William H. Schroder Jr. and Mrs. Julian S. Carr. Mrs. Schroder is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Barge, and Mrs. Carr, who, with her husband, recently returned from Cambridge, Mass., to reside here, is the former Miss Anne Coppedge.

Guests, who are invited for 1 o'clock, will include two dozen friends of the honor guests. Place cards for the affair will be tiny Puritan maidens dressed in colors to harmonize with the artistic floral arrangements.

For Miss Garner.

Miss Dorothy Garner, who will wed Wilson Streetman on November 10, was honored last evening at a spinster dinner given by Mrs. William Ballard and Miss Mamie Feckoury.

Mrs. O. B. Garner, mother of the bride-elect, honored her daughter at a tea Saturday at her home on Stewart avenue. Friends called between 3 and 6 o'clock. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. J. H. Earnest, Mrs. W. C. Milam, Miss Katherine Smith, Miss Lucy McCleskey and Miss Mamie Feckoury.

+ RADIO PROGRAMS + Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:45 A. M.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round.

6:30 A. M.
WGST—Rambles; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Get Up.

WATL—Coveys; 8:45, Lorena, Ma and Pa.

6:30 A. M.
WGST—Old Family Almanac; 8:45, Come Go-Round.

WATL—Billie Holiday; 7:45, Hop of the Morning.

7 A. M.
WGST—Sundial.

WATL—Sundial; 7:15, News.

7:30 A. M.
WGST—Sundial; 7:45, News.

WATL—Sundial; 7:45, News.

8 A. M.
WGST—Sundial; 8:15, Old Tunes; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Get Up.

WATL—Sundial; 8:15, Old Tunes; 8:10, News.

8:30 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

8:45 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

9 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

9:15 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

9:30 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

9:45 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

10 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

10:15 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

10:45 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

11 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

11:15 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

11:30 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

11:45 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

12 NOON.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

12:15 P. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

12:30 P. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

12:45 P. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

1 P. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

1:15 P. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

1:30 P. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

1:45 P. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

2 P. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

2:15 P. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

2:30 P. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

2:45 P. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

3 P. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

3:15 P. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

3:30 P. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Blue Sky; 8:45, Hymns.

Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8.

The Girls' Cotillion Club meets at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The O. B. X. sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Mary Lee Osborn, 1235 Springdale road.

The Phi Pi sorority meets with Miss Jane Hally on Brighton road.

The Sigma Delta sorority meets with Miss Mary Anne Curry, 688 West Peachtree street.

Miss Olive Belle Davis arrives today from the University of Georgia. Miss Davis will be listed among popular belles attending Miss Julia Block's formal debut party.

Dr. and Mrs. Talbert Cooper, of Cincinnati, announce the birth of a son November 7, in Cincinnati. Mrs. Cooper is the former Miss Catherine Gray, of Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gray. The baby is the maternal great-grandson of Mrs. James R. Gray Sr. and is the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cleveland Cooper, of Millidgeville.

Mrs. Wallace Boyd returned yesterday from New Orleans, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Heaslett and Miss Susan Heaslett, of Birmingham, Ala., motored to Atlanta to spend the week end and to attend the investiture service of Miss Polly Heaslett at Agnes Scott College.

Paul D. O'Kelley is convalescing from a recent operation at Emory University hospital.

Mrs. Alberta De Four Yon is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott P. Dutton at their home in New York city.

Mrs. D. N. Sigman and Mrs. L. L. McMullin will motor to Marietta on Friday and will be guests of the Bridal Wreath Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Richard Gray Brumby. They will speak on "Christmas Decorations" at the meeting, which will be preceded by a luncheon at which Mrs. Banks DuPre, president of the club, entertains in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leighton Smith, of Cincinnati, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter on November 6 who has been named Elizabeth Winship for her mother and her maternal great-grandmother. The baby is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Leach, of Stuart, Fla., formerly of Atlanta. Her paternal

grandparents are Mrs. Jessie Lind Smith, of Quincy, Mass., and the late Isaac Dexter Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Harvey Eubanks announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on November 3, who has been named Gloria Dale. Mrs. Eubanks is the former Miss Myrtle Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lewis Brown announce the birth of a daughter on November 3 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Sandra Lee. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Nancy Elizabeth Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steward McGinty announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on November 4, who has been given the name Carolyn Louise. Mrs. McGinty is the former Miss Evelyn Louise Culpeper.

F. H. Windom, of Carrollton, is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

F. E. Waters, of Fairburn, is recuperating from an operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Edward Johnson announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Cabanis, on October 31 at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Johnson is the former Mrs. Dorothy Cabanis, daughter of Mrs. C. D. Cabanis and the late Mr. Cabanis, of Columbus, formerly of this city. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Evans announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Nancy Ruth, at the Crawford Long Memorial hospital on November 5. Mrs. Evans is the former Miss Mary Grace Barrett. She is active in the Center Hill Baptist church, Grove Park Civic League and P-T. A. work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Weaver announce the birth of a son, J. Calvin Jr., on November 5, at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Weaver is the former Miss Carolyn Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goode Price. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Comer Carver Weaver, of Dawson, and the late James B. Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schoen announce the birth of a son on November 5 at Lying-In hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Schoen is the former Miss Edna Ruffy, of Atlanta.

A vacant house won't pay taxes—Advertise it in The Constitution's Want Ad Section.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Straus, of New York, left yesterday for New Orleans after spending several days in the city.

Mrs. Stephen Tobin, of Chicago, is in the city and will be joined on Saturday by Mr. Tobin. Their marriage took place last month in Chicago.

Mrs. William S. Burks Jr. and Mrs. Marian Murphy have returned to Birmingham, Ala., after spending the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Echols. Mrs. Burks is the former Miss Nell Echols.

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A vacant house won't pay taxes—Advertise

Miss Smith, Fiance Feted at Parties

Honoring Miss Virginia Smith, whose marriage to Willoughby Ernest Beaudry will be an interesting event of November 29, will be the spaghetti supper at which Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bachler will be hosts November 16 at their home on Piedmont avenue.

On the evening of November 27, Miss Smith and Mr. Beaudry will share honors at the party at which Mr. and Mrs. Hill Huffman Jr., of Marietta, will be hosts at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hill R. Huffman Sr., on Four-

For Recent Bride.

Parties continue to compliment Mrs. Winfield Jones, who before her recent marriage was Miss Eloise Robinson Dickey.

The popular bride will be honored at a luncheon November 13, by her aunt, Mrs. Albert Adams. The affair will take place at the Piedmont Driving Club and will assemble a group of close friends of Mrs. Jones.

teenth street, guests to include members of the Smith-Beaudry wedding party.

The betrothed couple was complimented Sunday afternoon at the open house given by Miss Sarah Brosman at her home on Walker terrace.

Miss Caroline Candler Makes Debut at Elaborate Luncheon



MISS CAROLINE Candler. Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

Miss Caroline Candler, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candler, of Madison, made her formal bow to Atlanta society yesterday at an elaborate luncheon. Miss Candler is spending the season with her grandmother, Mrs. Peter Godfrey at the Biltmore apartments, and is numbered among popular members of the Debutante Club.

The luncheon was given at the Biltmore hotel by Mrs. Godfrey. A sunken garden was arranged in the center of the C-shaped table, and green grass bordered the sparkling fountain. At one side of the fountain, a doll was dressed as a debutante, the costume being made of pastel-shaded pom pom chrysanthemums. Floral mounds composed of chrysanthemums and roses, garlanded with smilax, beautified the table, and guests

places were marked with hand-painted dolls having the photographic faces of the debutantes, and dressed in cellophane costumes. Green cornucopias filled with candies were favors of the auspicious event.

Other guests were seated at two smaller tables centered with mounds of similar flowers. Miss Anaise Wismer, of Covington, a close friend of the honoree, was among luncheon guests, who included the members of the Debutantes' Club and a few additional close friends.

Exquisite bouquets and baskets filled with flowers sent to Miss Candler by admiring friends testified to the popularity of the lovely debutante.

Miss Candler was gowned in a becoming model black bengaline trimmed in velvet. Her hat and

Debutantes Continue To Hold Spotlight

Interesting among the series of parties planned for debutantes will be the buffet supper at which Harry and James Wilson will entertain December 10 at the home of their mother, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, on Briarcliff road, honoring Miss Josephine Sanders. The affair will assemble members of the debutante coterie and members of the Chi Phi fraternity at Emory University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox Jr. have selected December 9 as the date for the cocktail party at which they will be hosts in compliment to a duo of debutantes, Misses Constance Knowles and Jane Osburn. Sharing honors with the debutantes on this occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Jones, a recent bridal couple, Mrs. Jones being the former Miss Eloise Dickey.

On January 4 Mrs. Ed Medlock and Mrs. John M. Raine will be hostesses at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club for Misses Caroline Candler, George Dargan, Julia Block and Mary Virginia McConnell.

Miss Elizabeth Davis entertained yesterday at a tea at her home on Peachtree Hills avenue complimenting Misses Constance Knowles and Lillian Klein, debutantes, and Miss Betty McConnell, popular bride-elect.

Miss Davis was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Stanley C. Davis.

Gracing either end of the tea table were silver services for tea and coffee, presided over by Mrs. Robert Miles and Miss Marian Walker.

Miss Sue Clapp was hostess yesterday morning at her home on The Prado in compliment to Misses Mary Virginia McConnell, Margaret L'Engle, Julia Block, Florence Jones and Georgia Adams.

Mrs. B. K. Clapp, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. John L'Engle Graham, of Cordele, assisted in entertaining.

Invited for this affair were members of the debutante coterie and additional members of the young social contingent.

other accessories matched and she wore a white orchid on her shoulder and carried a fan of orchids and pastel flowers sent by members of her mother's bridge club in Covington.

Mrs. Godfrey wore a handsome model of royal blue crepe, trimmed in gold and chartreuse embroidery. Her black hat was trimmed with blue ostrich feathers and she wore orchids on her shoulder.

Climaxing the day's activities which with the luncheon, was the buffet supper at which Miss Candler entertained last evening at her grandmother's apartment, complimenting her father, Charles Candler. The affair introduced a new note in debutante circles, and assembling former college friends of the honoree.

Quantities of flowers were used throughout the apartment as the decorations. In the reception rooms, buffet tables were adorned with handsome heirloom silver services, from which tea and coffee were served. Plateaux of red roses and lilies of the valley adorned the center of the tables.

In addition to Mr. Candler, guests were Mrs. Candler, Mrs. Peter Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland, Dr. and Mrs. Grady Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Alex King Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willet, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Bivings, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Jones, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Warren Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Candler, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gibson, Harry McCord and John R. Stewart.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Candler entertained at a reception at the Biltmore for her mother, Mrs. Candler, in inviting members of the younger and older married contingent. Sharing honors with Mrs. Candler was Mrs. Ward Wight and her debutante daughters, Misses Selma and Rebecca Wight.

The hostess, honor guests, Mrs. Peter Godfrey and Miss Frances Candler, sister of the hostess, received the guests in the main dining room of the hotel, standing before an artistic grouping of palms and baskets filled with white flowers.

Miss Candler received her guests wearing corn silk brocade threaded in gold, and fashioned along the becoming princess lines, the long skirt being slightly full in the back. She wore a band of lilies of the valley in her hair, the gift of her grandmother, and white orchids adorned her shoulder.

Mrs. Candler wore orchid lace and her flowers orchids in the same shade. Mrs. Godfrey wore black net posed over black taffeta, and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Candler, sister of the hostess, was gowned in a light blue chiffon and her flowers were sweetheart roses.

Friends of Mrs. Candler and Mrs. Wight presided at the tea and coffee tables. Two handsome silver services were placed at either end of the table. Autumnal shades featured the floral decorations on the table.

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Her Choice To Be a Brunette

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS



MISS FLORENCE JONES. Bascom Biggers Photo.

Charming Florence Jones, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Jones, has the type hand any artist would delight to paint.

The shape of the hand denotes an artistic temperament, blended with a practical nature. Such a combination bespeaks a happy well-rounded life.

The hand denotes a vivid imagination, tremendous love of beauty and sincere sympathy. It is most responsive to color, to music, to eloquence and, indeed, to beauty in all forms.

The hand shows great energy and continual restlessness. She will never remain inactive, but will rest from one occupation by understanding another.

The line of head stands out clear and distinct across the hand. The indications are for clear, logical, direct thinking. A level-headed way of regarding life, sound judgment and mental control over self.

Florence's hand shows that she

will marry young. Her choice will probably fall on a prominent young business executive of the brunet type. A small cross under the index finger becomes an added promise of happiness in the married life.

On Friday Mrs. Jennings will analyze the hand of another Atlanta debutante exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution.

Neighborhood Club.

Neighborhood Garden Club meets Friday at the home of Mrs. A. D. Adair, 2808 Peachtree road, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Hubert Rawizer will speak on "The Culture of Roses."

Pattillo W. M. S. 'To Hold Retreat

Pattillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S. in Decatur will hold a retreat tomorrow, in observance of the week of prayer November 5-11. This period opened Sunday with a message by the pastor, Rev. E. D. Rudisill, continuing Monday with the business meeting. This evening the prayer service will be sponsored by the society.

Mrs. B. G. Harper will direct the morning program. Mrs. A. B. Sanders will lead the devotions. Foreign special will be discussed by Mrs. Jesse Petty. The following will discuss home specials: Mrs. H. E. Hengst, Mrs. R. E. Bulloch and Mrs. R. H. Bush. An offering will be taken, followed by fellowship hour and luncheon.

Mrs. Flora G. Folger will preside over the afternoon program, opening with the theme, "Ever Widening Fellowship of the Church." Mrs. M. E. Hill will give the stewardship message. Christian social relations group members, Mrs. W. A. Latimer, chairman, will talk of their work. Mrs. R. E. Bulloch, superintendent of publicity, will give a review of the major projects of this society for this year.

Both parties win when you use Constitution Want Ads.



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Glisten with lively freshness when they come back from WHITMAN'S. Every fibre is alive—and soft—not dead and harsh. WHITMAN'S modern odorless process is good for hungry, parched souls. Expert re-blockings, of course, for only

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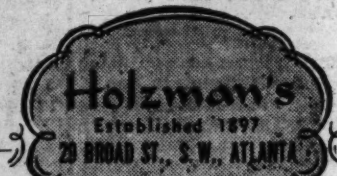


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It's Easy to Give Fine Things on Holzman's Budget Plan...

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The House of Fine Diamonds Since 1897
—A PIONEER ATLANTA INSTITUTION

Prices are Lower
THAN A YEAR AGO ON
YOUR FAVORITE STOCKINGS

By

Van Raalte

We're happy to assure you that in spite of rising silk costs you can still buy your favorite Van Raalte Stockings at prices lower than they were last year at this time. There's no miracle about it. They're the same stockings... the same fine qualities... the prices maintain their lowered levels because of Van Raalte's alert, advantageous purchases of raw silk coupled with enlarged and increasingly efficient production. So, luckily for you, you can actually buy these beautiful silk stockings at lower-than-last-year prices:

3-Thread *MYTH, one year ago, 1.15 Now **1.00** 3 prs. 2.85
2-Thread *SHEERIO, one year ago, 1.15 Now **1.00** 3 prs. 2.85
2-Thread *FRIVOL, one year ago, 1.35 Now **1.15** 3 prs. 3.30

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Copies of expensive
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Suave, sophisticated bags with elegant, rich details! You'll have to see them to appreciate their full beauty! Fine calfs in black, brown and navy. Alligator calfs in black and brown. (Let this be a Christmas hint!)

HANDBAGS

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STREET FLOOR

Your Complexion Needs Gentle Care When the Weather Gets Rough

NewLight Cream Replenishes Oil In Dry Skin

By Lillian Mae.

A skin that is dry requires a heavier cleansing cream than does the oily type of complexion, but perhaps you find the liquidifying cream so much easier to use that you forego that which is best and use your preference. You needn't continue to do that, for one of our very up-to-the-minute cosmetic manufacturers has for you now a suitable cream that's very easy to use.

With a texture that is truly feather light, it has the luscious consistency of fleecy, airy clouds and its gentle, but insistent action quickly and efficiently removes dirt, make-up and similar foreign matter, at the same time replenishing the oils which a more harsh cream would take from your skin.

It is just as easy to use as a liquidifying cream, and leaves your skin so soft and velvety that you realize it can't cause it to become dry or drier.

The possession of a skin that is inclined to be too oily might also be delighted with this new cleansing agent for the reason that its regular use will make it unnecessary to employ a massage or night cream regularly, as should be done in connection with a too thin cleanser.

You'll like this new cream—even its appearance. It really looks very whipped-creamish and delectable.

If you'll phone me, I'll tell you the name of the new cream and where it may be purchased. If you do not live in Atlanta, write me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Woman's Quiz

Q. Why is salt used with ice to freeze ice cream?

A. The freezing point of water is lowered by dissolving salt in it. Ice is frozen water, and when salt is mixed with it the freezing point is lowered, causing the ice to melt, because it was frozen at a higher temperature than is required to freeze the mixture. When ice and salt are packed around a container of a suitable mixture of cream, the melting ice extracts heat from the cream, which eventually is frozen into ice cream. The cream is not frozen by absorbing cold from the ice, but the freezing is caused by extraction of heat until the temperature is lowered to the freezing point. The addition of salt to ice hastens the extraction of heat from the cream.

Q. Are the names of children included in census records taken before 1900?

A. Yes. Since 1850, up to which time only the heads of families were recorded, the name of every member of the family has been included.

Doll's Dutchgirl Style

By Lillian Mae.



Santa's present "For Dolly" is going to make some starry-eyed tot mighty happy Christmas morning. A little "Dutchgirl" style, it's colorful and gay as the land of windmills and tulips itself. You'll enjoy making Lillian Mae's Pattern 4299—you'll find it quick and easy to stitch up. First, sew the jumper with its novel pockets and its frilly, wide-collared blouse. Then make the smart cape and add a real Dutch cap to match or contrast. The frock pattern may also be used for the one-piece dress, as illustrated. There are even tiny, ruffle-edged panties and a slip included in the pattern. Pattern 4299 is available for dolls measuring 10, 12, 14, 16 and 20 inches. For individual yardages, see pattern.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Cecilia Parker realizes the value of a beautiful complexion. Taking no chances on dry, lifeless skin, she takes her favorite cream and massages a generous quantity into her skin.

Vitamins Are Necessary For Utilization of Minerals

By Ida Jean Kain.

As a man is as old as his arteries, it's because of the role played by Vitamin C! Fragility of the blood vessels is part of the aging process and Vitamin C helps to prevent this fragility. Therefore, the vitamin is a factor in keeping the arteries young.

The worst result of a deficiency of Vitamin C is scurvy. But an absence of scurvy does not mean that you are getting enough C, nor that you are free from other deficiency symptoms such as fleetings in the joints and limbs which you may mistake for rheumatism, or a sallow, muddy complexion which you may be inclined to blame on your liver. Lethargy, irritability and dental troubles can also be traced to this dietary deficiency.

You know that you need calcium and phosphorus for strong teeth. But in order to retain and make use of these minerals you also need Vitamins A, C and D. A shortage of C quickly affects the teeth and gums—it is believed to be the cause of one type of pyorrhea.

Since every tissue in the body benefits from a liberal supply of Vitamin C it is obviously an advantage to have the tissues well saturated. It is difficult, however, to set a definite standard for the amount required. Healthy persons may have different concentrations of this vitamin. Moreover, it is difficult to state the requirements in terms of food, for Vitamin C is easily destroyed by cooking, aging and oxidation. Because it is so easily destroyed, some fresh uncooked foods should be included daily in the menu.

Rich sources are oranges, lemons, grapefruit and tomatoes, fresh or canned. Raw cabbage and onions are excellent inexpensive sources. Other C-rich foods are: strawberries, pineapple, lettuce, spinach, potatoes, apples, bananas, peaches and milk. Although they are not as high in C as some of the other foods, milk and potatoes are generally used in such quantities that their C content becomes valuable.

Don't Throw It Away!
In large families the citrus fruits which are the richest sources cannot always be used in adequate amounts. Under these circumstances it is very important that the C content of all other foods be preserved.

Vegetables should be started in hot water, cooked rapidly in a covered pan, and the cooking water utilized. Soda should not be added to any vegetable—not even tomatoes. Fresh young vegetables should be selected in preference to old vegetables, for their higher C value. Fruits and vegetables should be handled carefully. Crushing and bruising starts the destruction of the vitamin.

When stored, the vegetables should be kept in a cool place. Spinach and other green leafy vegetables that are kept at room temperature for a few days lose about half their Vitamin C. Green beans and peas rapidly lose their

Doctor Explains Contagion, Infection

By Dr. William Brady.

We wonder whether anything can be done, writes a reader, to woolen clothing, sweaters, coats, shirts, stockings, hats, shoes, etc., which have been worn by a person who had tuberculosis, to make them safe for another person to wear.

Another reader advises that a dictionary might have helped me to give a lucid distinction between contagious and infectious. My explanation, the reader suggests, was merely an attempt to allay fear of infection with tuberculosis. Assuredly tuberculosis is a perfect example of an infectious disease, but from what I wrote who in heck would know why?

In reply to the first query, ordinary laundering—washing with plain soap and water, and ironing clothes that may be ironed, will make the clothing perfectly safe for any one to wear. A day's airing and sunning, if any sunshine available, will make the hats, shoes, gloves, furs perfectly safe. Dry cleaning will make any clothing not washable in water, safe.

There is no better disinfectant or antiseptic than soap and water, especially hot water. Of course boiling sterilizes anything. Ironing does too.

Sterilize means to render free from germs. Antiseptic is any agent that diminishes or discourages the growth and multiplication of germs. Disinfection means destruction of disease germs or their carriers (insect or vermin).

Infection means invasion of body tissues by disease germs. Contagion is one mode of infection, the transfer of infection by contact, immediate or mediate, with the sick. Mediate contagion is infection by contact with persons or objects that have been in contact with the sick.

As the reader mentions, tuberculosis is infectious, but actual contact with the sick is not essential for infection to occur. Like all the other common respiratory infections (such as diphtheria, measles, pneumonia, influenza, whooping cough, probably smallpox and chicken pox), tuberculosis infection occurs, as a rule, by droplet or spray infection. That is to say, the germs are conveyed from the sick to the well in droplets (visible or invisible fine droplets) of moisture given off when the patient coughs, sneezes, laughs or talks. This spray carries up to 10 or 12 feet when nose and mouth are not screened or covered during coughing or sneezing; up to six or eight feet during laughing or shouting; up to three or four feet during quiet conversation. During ordinary quiet breathing no germs are given off in the expired air.

Typical examples of contagious disease which are practically not communicable otherwise than by contact are scabies (pronounced ska-bi-ee), commonly called the itch; tinea, otherwise called dermatophytosis, ringworm, foot itch, athlete's foot—the fungus lives in the lining of shoes or stockings, on the floor where the affected person has walked; and gonorrhea.

Distinction between contagious and infectious cannot be too arbitrary in practice.

Jiffy Knit Fashion

By Alice Brooks.



Knit it over one week end on large needles with jumbo wool! Just the thing for college wear! Pattern 6478 contains instructions for blouse and a plain skirt in sizes 12-14 and 16-18; illustration of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

A CAST WITH CLASS.
Edna May Oliver, May Robson, George Sanders, and ZaSu Pitts head a supporting cast of 40 prominent screen players in "Nurse Edith Cavell," which Herbert Wilcox produced with Anna Neagle starring.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

So prevalent is the habit of inattentiveness and rudely breaking in on conversation that we are urged to promise ourselves every morning to refrain from the ungracious habit that day and all of that day.

Hollywood Habit For the Guests To Fall Asleep

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7.—Greer Garson is paddling a boat in Louis B. Mayer's swimming pool, when David Selznick, who lives near by, pokes his head over the fence, and, without knowing that Greer is in the boat, yells—"Hey, L. B.—What are you going to do about Greer Garson?" Mayer is a little startled, pauses a second, and says cautiously—"Why, what's it to you?" "I have a picture for her," says Selznick. "Oh, is that all?" says Mayer. "Come for dinner and we'll talk it over." But they never do talk it over, because even though Selznick comes for dinner, he falls asleep in the middle—like the dormouse in "Alice in Wonderland." It's quite the thing in Hollywood for guests to fall asleep halfway through the soup. Selznick is perhaps the biggest offender. Followed by Alfred Hitchcock—but Hitchcock, who likes his food, usually waits until the meal is over.

Joan Crawford, who has been going places lately with hairdresser Sydney Guilaroff, tells me she is not interested in romance at the moment. All she wants to do right now—"is work," Guilaroff, by the way, had planned to return to New York after his grueling experiences as hairdresser-in-chief to "The Women"—"But," says Sydney—"my baby likes it here." He is not referring to Joan, but to the infant he recently adopted.

Breakfast time in the RKO commissary . . . Big-Shot Producer Pandro Berman asks a stenographer how much she makes a week. "\$22.50," replies the girl. "How do you live on that?" asks Berman. The girl does not reply. And Berman continues—"Gee, I remember when I was making \$25 a week. But in those days you could have a lot of fun on \$25 a week. Now it costs more to have fun. 'Well,' says the stenographer resignedly—"it depends on what you want. If you can't get what you want for your salary, then you make your fun fit your salary. Oh, well," she concludes, "if the worst comes to the worst, I'll go back to the farm." "My father," says Berman, "worked all his life to get to a farm, and died without getting there. I've been working 16 years to get to a farm, and I'm still not there."

Madeleine Carroll tips out of the boat on her "Safari" location. In describing the incident afterwards, Director Edward Griffith says—"For a minute I was tempted to be a gentleman and dive in and rescue her. Then I remembered I had a good suit on." Luckily, Madeleine is a swimmer.

George Morgan, son of Frank, has applied for the position of stand-in to his father, but the Senior Morgan would prefer his son to get a job outside of movies . . . Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier will honeymoon in the former Hedy Lamarr home—rental \$450 a month—after their near-future wedding . . . Melvyn Douglas has hired a press agent to explain his political views—which are on the liberal side, without being Communistic . . . Says Richard Green—"No one will be able to do to me what was done to Robert Taylor and Clark Gable. I have destroyed my screen test." The joke here is that the screen tests of the two glamor boys are used to make people laugh at parties . . . Now it looks like Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald for the leads in the musical version of "The Guardsman."



There's nothing more tasty than golden brown pork chops in savory gravy.

MY DAY How Missouri Helps Her Boys

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—I visited a training school for boys between the ages of 12 and 18 yesterday. It is about 16 miles out of St. Louis and is run on the cottage system with much land around it. The boys work three hours of the day on academic school courses and four hours on actual labor jobs.

Yesterday being Sunday, the WPA orchestra and the choral leaders were putting on a concert in which the boys themselves participated. The commentator told the story of the music which the orchestra was about to play and the boys joined in the singing. Sometimes it was a quartet of boys trained under the WPA recreational project by the choral director, sometimes it was a song by the entire glee club.

The boys never had any time to weary of too much orchestral music, nor did they have to sit still too long, because periodically they rose and sang as loudly as they wanted.

It seemed to me a very well planned entertainment. When it was brought to an end by the singing of "God Bless America," I could not help thinking that these boys, handicapped at the start but with a future still before them, were singing this song with more spirit than did the audience at the Kiwanis Club on Saturday.

As we went out, a sextet of rather elderly musicians was playing on the lawn. The musicians' union has sponsored the music project in St. Louis.

The NYA representatives came to see me after I returned to the train and told me of some interesting projects in the state of Missouri. One of them, a project in the southern part of the state in the Ozark region, has taught the boys how to use stone for building purposes. It appears that they have not been slow in applying this knowledge to their own needs and there is an "epidemic" of stone houses in that part of the state. In the Ozark area, the local court judges have sponsored many of the NYA projects and they say that delinquency has been cut down 65 per cent as a result of this work.

Since I have been thinking so much about boys and young people these last few days, it seems an appropriate time to mention a book which has just appeared, called "Parenthood in a Democracy," by Margaret Lightly and Leroy E. Bowman. It is a memorial volume published in memory of Robert E. Simon's significant and lasting achievements in the cause of public education in New York city. It will be of value to every parent because it tells the story of the United Parents' Association's contribution to parent education. It is not only of interest to New York city, but of value to parents all over the country.

When Doctor Can't Diagnose Wife's Trouble, Husband Can

By Caroline Chatfield.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

I'm about to go over the deep end because of a wife that enjoys poor health. I've spent a small fortune on doctors' bills and not a doctor has been able to find anything radically wrong with her. I've always been a decent man, loyal to my wife and willing to do anything within reason to make her happy. But frankly my patience is exhausted. Work all day and come home to hear her complain of her back, her head, her nerves and every other part of her anatomy! Do you wonder that I'm relieved when business calls me away from home? I'm open to any advice you will give me. Shoot me the works. P. T.

ANSWER:

Brother, I'll wager that every one of those doctors knew what your wife's trouble was but none of them had the nerve to tell you. Her aches and pains are bids for your sympathy. Her complaints are urgent demands for your undivided attention. You and only you can cure her.

Begin with small doses of affection expressed with words and gifts and interesting and diverting tales of your daily doings. Increase the doses as she responds to the treatment. Give her something to look forward to tomorrow and the next day if it's no more than a dinner at a restaurant and a movie afterward. Lead her on by suggesting that next time you are called away on business you want her to go with you and in the meantime you want her to get her wardrobe in readiness.

If you play golf or indulge in any other outside sport, draw her into it with you and let her get the feel of outdoor exercise. Give over the next few months

to dancing attendance and you'll be amazed at the progress she makes. She will come up like a wilted rose that has had its stem clipped and been put in deep water.

But don't let her get you down while you are tugging at her to lift her up. She is no doubt one of these over-possessive females that take an inch every time you give her an ell. To avoid this catastrophe you should bring in outside friends. Yes, I know the women make (or don't) the social life for the family, but you have some friends who will throw you a life line if you send out a SOS.

Now, you shoot her the works. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Casserole Pork Chops Join Fall Weather Menus

By Sally Saver.

There's no question about it, brisk weather and pork chops are a popular pair. They get on famously together. And when pork chops come from the oven in a new style aluminum casserole which can go straight to the table not one drop of the savory goodness is lost. Here is a pork chops casserole which you will like:

Pork Chops Casserole.

6 pork chops, 1-2-inch thick
Salt and pepper
4 medium apples, peeled and sliced
4 medium sweet potatoes, peeled and sliced
4 strips bacon
Few drops tabasco sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 medium onion, chopped
1 cup water

Wipe chops, brown in hot frying pan, and place in casserole. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place apples and potatoes in layers on chops, sprinkle with salt and pepper and add water to which the sauces have been added. Fry bacon, remove and brown onion in bacon fat. Spread onion over mixture in casserole and arrange bacon strips on top. Cover and bake in moderate oven about 1 1/2 hours. Serves 6.

Another casserole which is quickly and easily prepared and has the added advantage of strict economy, is this:

Pork Chops With Spaghetti.

Open a can of cooked spaghetti and place spaghetti in a lightly greased casserole. Brown pork chops in skillet on top of stove. Remove chops and place on top of spaghetti in casserole. Over spaghetti and chops pour 1-2 cup tomato sauce. Cover and place in moderate oven about 30 minutes. Serve with spiced apples, peaches or prunes. A green salad with either of these casseroles will complete a meal.

Questions about foods, recipes, party-planning or service will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution or Walnut 6565.

MADE GOOD MOVE.

Lupita Tovar, now appearing opposite George O'Brien in "The Fighting Gringo," originally was brought from Mexico to play in Spanish versions of American films made in Hollywood.

Employing Trap Bid in Bridge Is Ethical

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Yes, my dear lady back in Lexington, Ky., it is entirely "ethical and sportsmanlike" to lay traps in bridge, both in bidding and in play even though you may feel there should be a law against such capers.

Of course it is not legal for your opponents to employ such un-couth devices as bluff hesitation passes, emphatic card-signals, sly winks, nods and sighs, but there is nothing in the laws of bridge to prevent a player from passing with a big hand or bidding with a poor one.

UP TO PLAYER.

Bidding rules say you may open the bidding, holding 2 1-2 to 3 honor tricks minimum, but you are not forced to open the bidding holding all 8 honor tricks. The same is true after an opponent opens the bidding. You may bid or pass, as you see fit, regardless of your honor-trick strength.

Bridge laws and bidding "rules" are two different things. The "rules" serve as bidding guides.

PASSES FOR PENALTY.

Few players will pass an opponent's opening one bid with a hand which justifies a sound bid or a takeout double, unless he happens to know his opponents are ultra-aggressive bidders. Then he is apt to deliberately pass, hoping to trap them later in a double for penalties.

Suppose you held:

S-A-Q D-K-7-6 H-K-9-7-65 C-A-Q-10

Opponent on your right opens the bidding one heart. The only thing you have to fear is that the bidding will not be kept open. If opener has a free-bidding partner, your best bid, with the above hand would be to pass, even though you hold 4 honor tricks, could conceivably make one no-trump, or even two hearts.

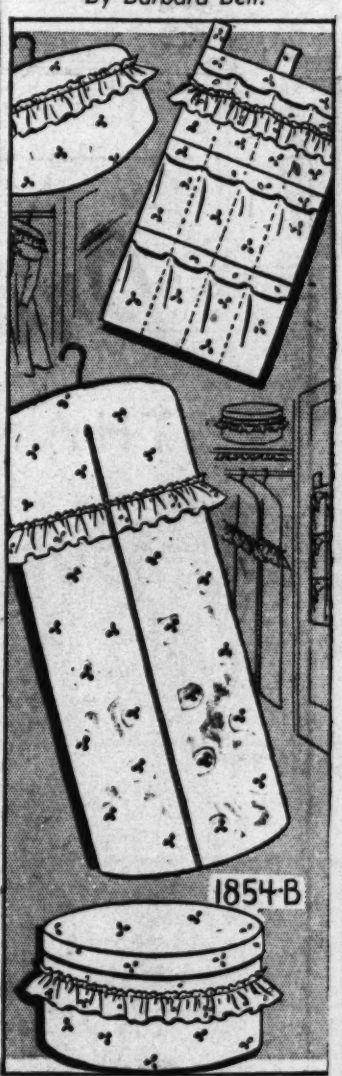
When Opponents Aggressive.

With aggressive opponents, it is more profitable that you pass in hopes the bid reaches two spades or one no-trump. Under such circumstances, the stronger your hand, the better it would be for you to lay low and let opponents to go merrily on.

Among more advanced players, this might be termed trap passing, which most often occurs when opener is vulnerable and the passer's side is not vulnerable.

Dress Up the Closet

By Barbara Bell.



This generous pattern will get you off to a fine start with your Christmas sewing. Design 1854-B includes a garment bag, covered hanger, a hat-box and a 12-pocket shoe bag—complete and decorative equipment for the well-dressed closet, and a perfect gift for ladies who love to keep their things in apple pie order. You'll notice that each of the four pieces is prettily befrilled, to harmonize with this season of Victorian charm in furnishings as well as fashions.

Choose glazed chintz, cretonne, calico, percale, gingham or sateen for this gift set. You'll enjoy making it. The pattern (including step-by-step sew chart) is very easy to follow.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1854-B is designed in one size. It requires for shoe bag 1 1/3 yards of 35- or 39-inch fabric together with 5-8 yard machine-made ruffling. Hatbox cover requires 1 1/2 yards, together with 1 1/2 yards ruffling. Shoulder cover requires 1 yard, and 1 1/3 yards ruffling. Garment bag requires 2 3/4 yards and 1 1/3 yards ruffling.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Price of pattern book 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

There is no obligation to take your hosts a gift if you are invited to a house warming.

THE GUMPS

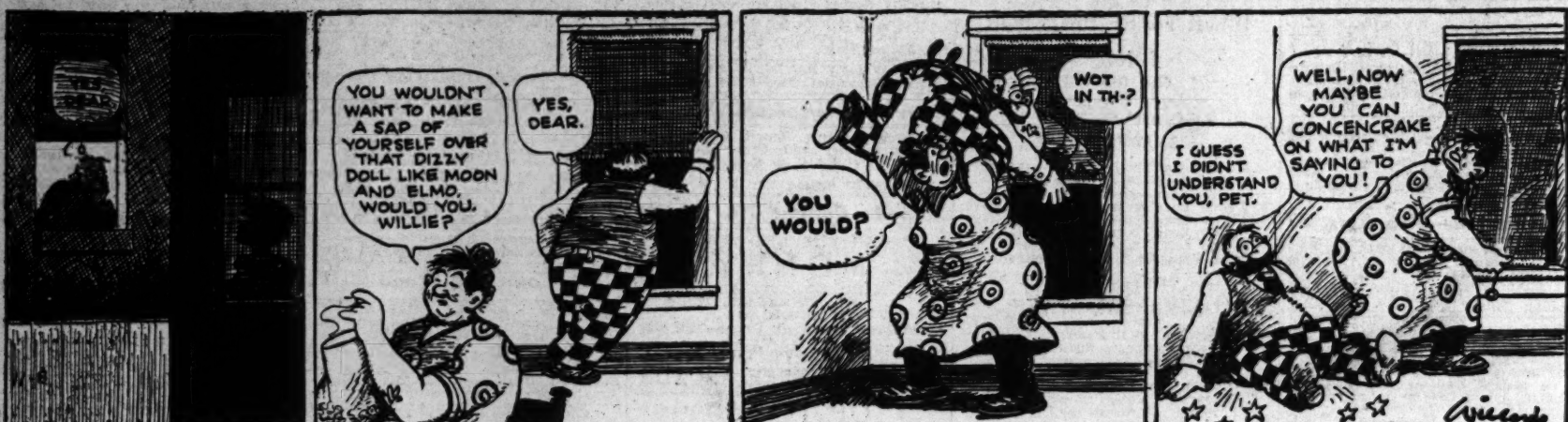


LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



Exhibit "A"

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JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



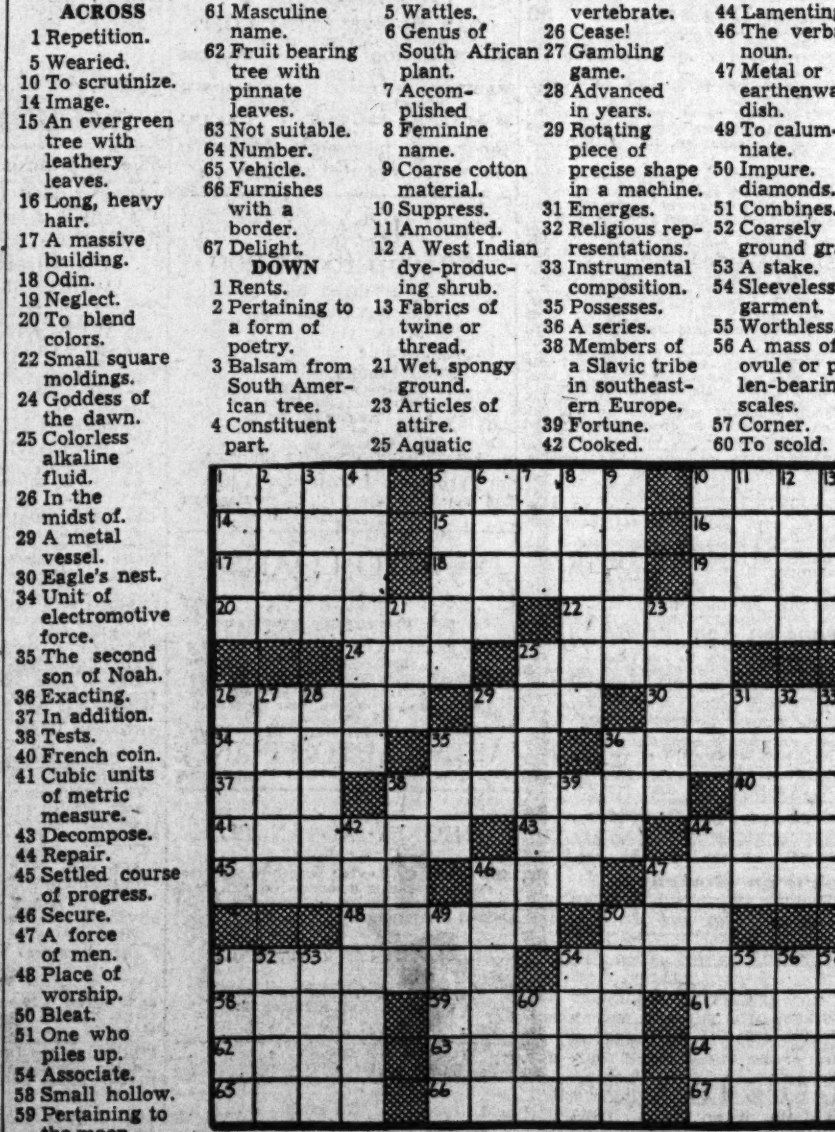
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TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



LEGACY OF LOVE

Rita Gets Note From Tom Saying He Will Be Back in Afternoon

By KATHRN BEMIS.

FINAL INSTALLMENT.

Rita was flabbergasted. Then she reminded herself that she could always expect the unexpected from Delores and shouldn't be too surprised now. Rita laughed aloud. Delores was needed by that poor dear count? Delores had her own system of living. When things didn't move her way in one place, she packed up and went on to new scenes where perhaps they might. She couldn't endure being ignored. As for having a grown daughter around—Rita's lips drew into a tight line. If she weren't careful, she'd be feeling sadly neglected, even lonely again.

She ransacked her mind for an answer to her future. It was getting almost too warm for comfort now on the desert. From where she sat, she could see dozens of hotel guests preparing for departure in motor cars, others waiting for the railroad station bus; trunks, bags, suitcases, were being piled into station wagons. None of the gay younger crowd seemed to be playing about this morning.

Rita attempted to rise above the checkmate she had encountered, throw off the deep dejection waiting to pull her into its depths. She had no desire for the food and drink now being set before her.

She asked the pretty little waitress, "What's become of everybody today, Nellie?"

"Goodness me, Miss Rhodes—they're checking out so fast I can't keep track of them. You leaving, too?"

"No—not just yet. Although I haven't exactly decided."

"That's fine. We're sure going to miss your friends, though. Miss Sheen, Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Harry were awfully nice. And of course it gave the place an air—having a real countess around."

Rita smiled vacantly, tried not to show her agitation. Tom and Harry gone? What did it mean? And had they taken Eva?

Rita slowly sipped black coffee, seriously pondering this piece of news. Such extraordinary friendship existing in that trio! It should prove to her exactly what Tom Cleveland was. Birds of a feather? She tried to argue herself firmly into believing this, then began inventing excuses for Tom at every turn. Had she no pride, no self-respect? But it didn't seem important to her now whether she had or not.

Her spirits had slumped to last night's level, but she wouldn't cry again. Stoutly, she told herself she wouldn't.

She gulped down the second cup of coffee, strong and black. Racket in hand, she went listlessly across the lawn white with cotton blown from the old cottonwood tree by the rose arbor. She paused beside the blue swimming pool, now occupied by only two timid, middle-aged women and a

thin little boy. She dropped to a bench by the pool's rim and sat there all of an hour trying to arrive at a logical conclusion about everything.

She started when she heard herself being paged. She signaled to the bellboy. She tore open the telegram he gave her, and read:

"Back this afternoon stop will explain everything stop married next week"

"Tom."

Rita was quivering all over. Explain? Married? Why did he think she'd be interested in his marriage? Was it Eva—after all?

She couldn't sit still now; she must do something. She would take a walk, a fast, furious walk, conquer this absurd hammering of her heart. She didn't want to see Tom, she wouldn't see him, she despised him. No—she didn't despise him—she had to see him—she wanted to see him. Round and round she thought in this eternal circle, coming to no conclusion.

"I've got the jitters again," she told herself furiously. "And over Tom Cleveland! Will I ever learn?"

He found her late that afternoon in the village. He waited until she paid an Indian for the gay red and white basket she held in her hands, then startled her by exclaiming, "Darling! Why didn't you wait for me at the hotel?"

She paled, focused clear unfaltering eyes full upon him.

"So—it's you," she said coolly, but her racing heart was already out of control.

He took her arm possessively and walked her quickly to his car parked by the curb. He told her severely, "You're a maddening little creature, aren't you? Come on—get in. I've a lot of explaining to do."

She drew back stiffly, said cuttingly, "You're taking a great deal for granted. After the way you've been acting . . ."

He fairly shoved her into the car, sat close beside her.

"I know how you feel, Rita—but I've landed the \$10,000 reward! The murderer's locked up! Last night up in my room, when he was too sophisticated to suspect anything, I got a confession from him—had a dictaphone. I wired Los Angeles, and detectives came right out and took him away this morning. Thank heaven, you weren't questioned! I've made every effort to keep you out of the mess—maybe you won't even have to testify that you heard those shots on the beach. Hurrah for our side! Now, I can have my legacy and . . ."

"Tom! Tom Cleveland are you crazy? What are you trying to tell me?"

"That Harry Handy is the man who shot old John Hanner. Harry was his nephew—he figured if his uncle passed out, he'd get most of the estate. But when the will was read, Harry found himself out of luck—he got nothing. He met your mother on the boat, from

Paris and got the idea of edging out the count—living on her money."

"He'd have been gloriously fooled. Mother's fortune is tied up with the house of Delafield."

"That's lucky. But why don't you congratulate me? I've got the \$10,000—next its wedding bells!"

"For a man who inherited the Cleveland estate, you . . ."

"Ah, there's the rub! Grandfather's will made it tough for me. I had to earn at least \$10,000—show I had enough business sense to handle the estate—before I could have any of it. Another proviso was—I had to marry the granddaughter of Horace Rhodes—she was my grandfather's college chum."

"Why—that granddaughter—that's me!" burst ungrammatically from Rita. "Why didn't you let me know?"

"I was furious—didn't want to marry you, I read about you in the gossip columns, thought you were nuts. Then I decided to do a little detective work. I crashed the Frost masquerade party disguised as a clown and managed to talk to you. I paid Wilnot Green plenty to get that chauffeur job—but he never suspected who I was. I wanted to find out all about you. Servants get to know people pretty well, you see. I thought if you met me as the Cleveland heir, your shallow little heart would be awfully keen over me—some girls are funny that way."

She turned tear-stained cheeks to him, the pitiless sunlight revealing all her pent-up emotion. She said shakily, "It's—it's not fair that you have to—to marry me. You and Eva . . ."

He took her by the shoulders, shook her gently as he said, "Come out of your trance, darling! I was trailing Eva because she blabbed a lot about a certain tall cousin of hers who had lost out in the Hanner will. It set me to thinking. Eva was corresponding with Harry, and I tried to keep in touch with his movements through her. It was only a hunch—but I had to get that \$10,000 somehow, honey. Great scott! I covered enough miles following up false clues! I wasn't traveling for my health all that time I was out of town. But it's you I love, dear—you I'm marrying—that is—that is, if you'll have me."

There was a dearth about this uncertainty of his that made a lump rise in her throat. Her heart was hammering furiously, in her cheeks was a high crimson loveliness no cosmetic could ever imitate.

With a glad little cry her arms went swiftly around his neck. "Darling—oh, darling!" she whispered tremulously.

He held her tightly to him there in broad daylight for all to see. His warm vibrant lips on hers sent her into a heaven of which dreams are made, a heaven of which poets sing. This was love.

Copyright, 1939.
THE END.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT GUILLEN.

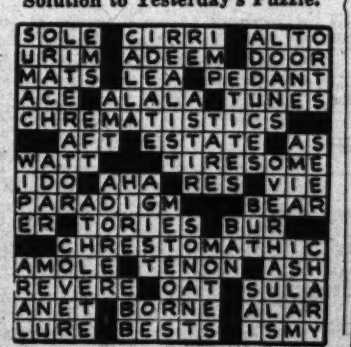


"I reckon Uncle John is no stinger than anybody else. Others give till it hurts, and he does, too, only it don't take so much to hurt him."

JUST NUTS



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Kiss After Midnight

By Margaret Gorman Nichols


Faith Gardner held her ground, although it meant losing the man she loved . . . accused of being a home-wrecker by a faithless wife, Faith held her tongue, even though it made her appear dishonorable.

Be sure to follow "Kiss After Midnight," starting tomorrow on this page.

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Abstract

Around Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Kiddie revue at Crew Street school, originally scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed indefinitely because of the illness of Miss Jessie Reese, director. It was announced yesterday. Money for tickets already sold for the entertainment will be refunded at the school office.

John I. Allman, of the State Department of Education, will speak on "Equalization of Educational Opportunities in Georgia" this morning in Gainesville.

Atlanta Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will present Wrightman Bowden as their Armistice Day speaker. Mr. Bowden will deliver a patriotic address over WGST at 11 o'clock Saturday.

Dr. Ashby Jones will be guest speaker of the Jewish Temple at its Friday night services commemorating Armistice Day. Services will begin at 8 o'clock and will be conducted by Rabbi David Marx.

Rabbi David Marx will speak on "Positive Citizenship" at the Sunday morning forum to be held at 11 o'clock in the Jewish Temple.

Paul Kelly, of Washington, vice president of the American Retail Federation, will be the guest of the board of directors of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Capital City Club.

Board of directors, Atlanta Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will meet at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in the council room at Davison-Paxon's.

George Bingers, general manager of the Journal, will address the Armistice Day luncheon meeting of the Military Order of the World War at 12:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Piedmont hotel.

Atlanta Truth Center will meet at 11 o'clock this morning on the mezzanine floor of the Biltmore hotel. Evening class will meet at 8 o'clock, 418 Grand Theater building.

Brigadier General Al Schofield and ranking officers of Empire State, Peachtree and Hapeville

SPECIAL PLATE

Choice of
FRIED CHICKEN or
Any Other Meat on Daily
Menu, 2 Vegetables
Hot Rolls and Muffins, Butter

Dessert and Drink
From 11 A. M. to
11 P. M.
Every Day

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You can take advantage of "Education Week" to do a little intensive home improvement of your own knowledge. Here is a packet of 13 educational publications which you can order from our Service Bureau at Washington, all of them brief and easy to read, informative and authoritative. The titles are:

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This packet of thirteen Booklets, each of 10,000 words or more, may be ordered by using the coupon below, enclosing \$1.00 to cover return postage, handling and other costs:

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Enclosed find a dollar; send the Education Packet of 13 booklets to:

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mation on the jobs may be obtained from the manager's office, Fifth United States Civil Service District, third floor, of the New Post Office building, Atlanta.

Dr. W. E. Faust, secretary of evangelism for the Georgia Baptist Convention, will speak today at the annual session of the Hephzibah Association at the Crawford Avenue Baptist church, Augusta.

Million dollar increase in bank clearings yesterday over the corresponding day last year was reported by the Atlanta Clearing House Association. The total yesterday was \$8,200,000.

Board of stewards of St. Mark Methodist church will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the stewards' room of the church. Reorganization of the board will follow the regular business meeting. Old and newly-elected stewards were urged to attend.

H. B. Mays, recently-appointed director of the Fulton County Department of Public Welfare, will conduct the second of a series of forums sponsored by the Morehouse College department of sociology at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the exhibition room of the Atlanta University library. Theme of the forums is "Southern Social Problems."

Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, announced yesterday that the club is co-operating in the Community Fund appeal and Poppy Day sale. Mrs. Huber R. Parsons, first vice president, is captain of one of the largest fund teams. Working on the Poppy Day drive are Mrs. L. L. Hoover, Mrs. Paul C. Brown and Mrs. George W. Horne.

Cecil A. Stroup, 41-year-old fruit trucker, suffered burns in a fire Monday night at the State Market on Courtland street, hospital records revealed yesterday. Stroup, who gave his address as 539 Crew street, S. W., was treated at Grady hospital for burns about the neck and dismissed. Damage caused by the fire was estimated at \$3,000.

At the City Hall

Dr. J. Moss Beeler, superintendent of Grady hospital, yesterday said that institution's popularity continues. An average of 296 persons use the emergency clinic, and more than 900 visit the out-patient department every day. There has been a steady growth in the demands made on the institution, he said.

Miss Fannie Hinton, recently made head of the Carnegie library; Dr. J. C. Burch, new superintendent of Battle Hill Tuberculosis sanitarium, and Carl T. Sutherland, director for the city personnel board, yesterday took bows at a meeting of department heads at the city hall. Mayor Hartsfield presented the trio when about 30 bosses of various city departments gathered to formulate plans to assist the Community Fund.

R. W. Hart, a graduate of the University of Michigan, yesterday began his duties as sanitary engineer in charge of milk control. He has been widely connected in Georgia in the same work with the state department of health.

Walter S. McNeal Jr., chairman of the zoning sub-committee of the city planning commission, announced yesterday that the commission, in co-operation with C.

12 MONTHS METED FOR PISTOL-TOTING

Downs Tells Court That Gun Is 'Customary' as He's a 'Hi-Jacker.'

Hugh Downs, who admitted in court that he was a "hi-jacker," was convicted of carrying a pistol without a license yesterday and was sentenced to serve 12 months imprisonment by Judge John S. McClelland in Fulton criminal court.

Leonard Crawford, assistant solicitor, said Downs told the jurors that he was a "hi-jacker" and asserted that it was customary for him to carry a gun. The charge against him arose last March in an accident on Piedmont avenue when Downs was accused of becoming involved in an argument with Golden Mitcham, of Stone Mountain.

A jury found him guilty of carrying the weapon, but it found him not guilty on a charge of using profane language to Mitcham and W. A. Leach, filling station operator, for which he had been indicted by the grand jury. City officers made the cases against Downs.

PRESIDENT EXTENDS 'TRUCE' ON POLITICS

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 7.—(AP)—It looks as if President Roosevelt might declare a truce on politics for the duration of the war.

Since he had suggested to congress, when he summoned it into special session to act on neutrality legislation, that partisan politics be adjourned, he was asked at a press conference today whether there might not be some politics now that the legislation has been enacted.

No, the President said, not so far as he was concerned.

A motorist in Folkestone, England, stopped his car for a duck which paused to lay an egg in the middle of the street.

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Send this coupon to:
400 Peachtree Avenue Bldg., Atlanta
Enclose 70c only for sample—Relief from Acne, Pimples, Itch, Eczema, Blister, Itch, Insect Bites, Corns, etc. & 70c for all drug stores or direct from Duncan Drug Store Co.

Legion Leader To Speak



ALVIN M. OWSLEY.

OWSLEY IS COMING FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Former National Commander of Legion To Attend Atlanta Observance.

Alvin M. Owsley, former national commander of the American Legion and later American minister to several foreign countries, will attend Atlanta's Armistice Day celebration Saturday before going to Macao for a state-wide Armistice Day address Sunday afternoon.

While in Atlanta Owsley will attend Armistice Day exercises at 11 o'clock in the morning at Grant field; the Georgia Tech-Kentucky football game in the afternoon; visit the United States Veterans' Hospital No. 48; be entertained by officers and executive committee members of Fulton County Post No. 134, and attend the annual ball of Atlanta Post No. 1.

During his visit to Georgia Owsley will be entertained by a committee consisting of Erle Cocke, chairman; Major Clark Howell, Jackson P. Dick, Edgar B. Dunlap, of Gainesville; Grover C. Jones, Mack Dodd, P. T. Anderson and Charles J. Bayne, of Maccon.

The invitation to come to Georgia was extended by Department Commander Hoyt C. Brown, Department Adjutant Stanley Jones, and National Executive Committee member J. Pat Kelley.

W. E. CHILTON SR. DIES; PUBLISHER, EX-SENATOR

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 7.—(AP)—William E. Chilton Sr., 81, former United States senator, publisher of the Charleston Gazette, and for many years a Democratic leader in West Virginia, died today. He was elected to the senate by the West Virginia legislature in 1910 and served until 1917.

For almost a half-century Senator Chilton was an active, influential figure in West Virginia's political and civic life.

In recent years he relinquished the editorial management of the Charleston Gazette to his son, W. E. Chilton Jr.

ALL GERMAN FIRMS CLOSED BY LATVIA

RIGA, Latvia, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The Latvian government, acting under the repatriation treaty with Germany, today ordered the closing of all German firms in Latvia. There are 150 of them.

Dr. James F. Hackney, assistant city health officer, will speak on "Public Health" at the Annie E. West school at 10 o'clock Friday morning. He appears on the Atlanta Public Forum program.

J. Bowen, city building inspector, will initiate a drive to clear unsightly signs from downtown Atlanta.

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At the Court House

Ira H. Dodd, new superintendent of the white industrial farm, who has a temporary leave of absence from the county school department, will not be replaced as trustee officer and head of the school transportation system, Jere Wells, school superintendent, said yesterday.

Wells will take over Dodd's duties with the school bus operators while P. A. Chapman, assistant to Dodd, will handle the truancy problem.

Sheriff J. C. (Mott) Aldredge, who is a broad-backed man with a red face and a friendly smile, and his deputies are going to sing to the high heavens tomorrow night at the courthouse.

It will be the monthly singing sponsored by the sheriff and his men and the public is invited to come to Room 220 at 7:30 o'clock and sing with the officers. Joe J. Watkins, secretary of the singing organization, announced the music.

The 25-mile-an-hour speed limit, which raised a storm of protest when it was first enforced in the city of Atlanta, has been extended for three miles past the city limits on Bankhead avenue to Hightower road, Lieutenant Jack Carroll, of the county police, pointed out yesterday.

Signs designating the slow speed limit have been placed along the highway and officers will make

U. S. SEARCHES NATION FOR FOUR FUGITIVES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The Justice Department announced tonight that it was conducting a nation-wide search for four federal prisoners who escaped from the Henrico county jail at Richmond, Va., Sunday.

Four others who fled with them were recaptured. Seven of the eight who escaped had participated in what the department termed a "riot" on a federal bureau of prisons bus while being transferred from the United States penitentiary at Atlanta to the Northeastern penitentiary at Lewiston, Pa., on July 26.

FORMER BYRD PILOT TO BLAZE AIR TRAIL

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Airline officials announced today that Bert Balchen, a pilot for Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his last South Pole expedition, would fly the first plane tomorrow on a new Stockholm-Oslo-Aberdeen, Scotland air route.

BOTTLE WIELDER DRAWS LIFE TERM

Woman 'Guilty' in Death of Man Another Stabbed.

A negro woman who hit a negro man over the head with a glass bottle after he had been stabbed in the heart by a negro man was found guilty of complicity in murder and given a life sentence yesterday by Judge Virlyn B. Moore in Fulton superior court.

The state charged Blanche Turner, the defendant, jointly with Arthur Thomas, alias "Red," with the murder of Alfred Johnson last June. They "cut, stabbed and beat" Johnson to death, the indictment stated. Thomas has not been arrested, said Daniel Duke, assistant solicitor, who prosecuted.

Dodd is expected to ask the commissioners to approve the personnel selections he has made for the farm and to outline to the commissioners some of the plans he has for making the institution one for the rehabilitation of boys instead of a jail for them.

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